Names Of New Signal Depot Witnesses To Remain Secret

Several Feel They May Be 'Harrassed'

hanna.

The federal prosecutor said his decision is based on complaints from some witnesses who have appeared and testified and have objected to what they describe as "newspaper notoriety" in connection with their appearance.

Levy said some of the witnesses -he declined to identify them-said they feared they would be known, via newspapers, that they gave testimony.

Asked if any witnesses have been "harrassed" or threatened. Levy quickly replied in the nega-

"If any such incidents are called to my attention you can be sure that they will be called to the attention of the court within a mat-ter of minutes," he declared. The grand jury, now in its third

week of investigation, is in charge of Federal Judge John W. Murphy. Since the probe got under way. Levy has made it a practice to identify witnesses and, in some cases, their occupations. But at no time has he commented on why they were subpoensed or what they may have said in respect to

Levy asked the co-operation of newspapers in protecting the identification of witnesses but at the same time readily agreed that mewsmen were free to approach any prospective witnesses and ask any pertinent questions.

Labor Unions To Steer Straight Path

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ference between the Republican turn your time ahead anyway. and Democratic parties to "attract the trade union movement to 'buy' either one" in 1956.

ference of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Dept. in Washington Friday, Perish In "We couldn't 'buy' the Demo-

eratic party with their 'Dixiecrats' and their record on civil rights, and their record on civil rights, lican party with its subservience

Earlier this week Walter Reuth- three blocks around the building. right stand on civil rights.

James A. Finnegan, said mean-body. while that his analysis of last Tuesday's primaries in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Alaska showed that Stevenson's support it crumple back into the building, that of both President Eisenhower passing by on her way to work at and Sen. Kefauver has declined." a hosiery mill. "Then it seemed

Finnegan said in a Chicago to fall apart." in making optimistic interpretations of the primary voting, was bomb, "up to his old game of comparing primary returns with general election totals, and some newspapers have been taken in by it."

Easton Boy Succumbs To Pneumonia

EASTON, Pa., April 27 / -Northampton County coroner multiple fractures.
George Kametz said today that William C. Meuller, 5, whose body was recovered from the Delaware River Tuesday, died of acute

that Alfred C. Meuller, 59, had and Eugene Welch, 55, whose wife admitted throwing his son's body and children were lost, burns and into the river.

Prison

Meuller and his wife, Gladys, bail each on charges of neglect. They had first reported the boy

Jr., 6, was taken to Easton Hospi- cading bricks and debris from the tal. Authorities said he was "ter- blast. ribly underweight and running a fever." Dr. Merton Cohen of Eas- Walter Presides ton said the boy weighed only 24

Favor Highway Bill

long-range highway bill which dollar highway construction bill.

passed by a House vote of 388-19 He was designed presiding oftoday. The measure was sent to ficer by Speaker Rayburn (D-

Inside The Record Burrows To Address Bangor Ex-

change Club - Page 8. Local Cancer Crusade Fourth

The Daily Record

The Weather

and warmer today with showers and scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon and at night, high 78-82. Showers ending Sunday morning

SCRANTON, Pa., April 27 (AP)—U. S. Atty. J. Julius Levy announced today that in the future his office will not disclose for publication names of witnesses appearing her before the federal grand jury before the federal grand jury prove investigating the Army of the form of the following form of the federal grand jury before the federal



WHICH WATCH? WHAT TIME? Monroe Countians all over the place are going to face the same old dilemma tomorrow. Along about 2 a.m. they'll have to turn their clocks ahead one hour. For benefit of cameraman, Donna Woolever, 14, Stroudsburg RD 2, checks seven watches at one click. Daylight Savings CIO says there is not enough dif- Time comes in tomorrow. If you're lazy you can always go to bed at 10:15 (like the clock says here) and

o 'buy' either one" in 1956. Speaking at the legislative con-

The blast was felt for an area of hypocritical and ridiculous thing

er, head of the United Auto Work- In a short time the apartment ers and vice president of the AFL house was reduced to a heap of CIO, said he might bolt the Democratic party unless it took a forth-Stevenson's campaign manager, and shovels recovered the 10th

The blast lifted the roof and let "has increased since 1952, while said Mrs. Glenn Eller, who was

A state police trooper said the tional Chairman Leonard W. Hall, building must have been full of gas since it went off almost like a

Mrs. Eugene Welch; her daugh- Soviet conspiracy.' ter, Elizabeth, 22; and her sons, Victor, 12, and Garland, 16.

grandson, Clarke Mabe, 9. Mrs. George Morris, 51. Mrs. Minnie Akers, 74. Mrs. Rose Matherly, 73.

George Goad, 79. Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Nora Davis, 59. She was reported

Others hospitalized were Mehaffey, extensive burns; Nora Jean Mabe, 12, fractured pelvis when State police reported Tuesday blown through the window of the that Alfred C. Meuller, 59, had blow 1 through the window of the

Two other nonresidents injured 24. are being held in Northampton by debris were Mrs. Leona Cruff County prison in default of \$1,500 and George Oliver, who suffered

Joseph Lytton, a nonresident, suffered cuts, a broken arm and The couple's eldest child, Alfred head injuries when struck by cas-

Over House

WASHINGTON, April 27 (2)— Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) presided over Pennsylvania's congressional delegation was solidly in favor of a and passage of the 52½ billion

Greenglass Reviews Story Of Rosenberg Spy Trial

WASHINGTON, April 27 P - David Greenglass took a painful look into the past today and said sometimes "I have been sorry" about helping send his sister, Ethel Rosenberg, to the electric chair as an

But he said she and her hus-In 1952 both the AFL and the tremendous explosion and fire themselves from a Sing Sing ex-CIO, then separate organizations, wrecked a three-story brick apart- ecution just by putting up a hand, endorsed the unsuccessful Demo- ment house today, killing 10 per- saying "stop" and telling the truth. aying "stop" and telling the truth. Ask Local cratic nominee, Adiai Stevenson. sons, including a woman and ner cratic nominee, Adiai Stevenson. Leaders of the 15-million-member three children. Seven others were murderer by people," Greenglass told the Senate Internal Security Bridge Bids meet in June to decide whether a The 6 a.m. explosion was touch- subcommittee. "But it is a much special convention should be called ed off when restaurant owner this year to endorse a candidate w. J. Mehaffey, 75, struck a tyr yourself for a completely match to light a gas water heater. erroneous cause. That is the most

you can do.'

Greenglass was the key witness against the Rosenbergs in a sensational trial in 1951 that resulted in conviction and their execution in 1953. He, himself, is a confessed and convicted spy who helped filch secrets of the atom bomb at Los Alamos, N.M., where he was stationed as an Army sergeant.

The witness now is serving a 15-year sentence at the federal enitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. called the "general nature of the

Mrs. Helen Denton, 51, and her randson. Clarke Mabe, 9.

Greenglass told of passing secret information to Rosenberg on four occasions-including a drawing of the atomic bomb based on information and conversations at Los Alamos. He said Rosenberg told in serious condition with burns and him that he - Rosenberg - had stolen an actual proximity fuse for the Soviets while serving as a Signal Corps inspector.

> From Rosenberg, Greenglass pionage agents were operating through the Russian Embassy in of the Pennsylvania Conference of Washington, satellite embassies, and even those of the Western Al-

HARRISBURG, April 27 M-The nism's supersalesmen. State Highways Department today There were prospects for fur-called for bids June 8 for replace- ther mutual efforts toward settling ment of three bridges destroyed by British-Russian differences with floods last August.

no Creek, two on Route 611 and yet been fixed. one on Route 12.

On Route 12 the proposed bridge will be constructed close to the site of the former structure. Thousand Feet

One of the Route 611 bridges will ing peace. span the creek a thousand feet north of Bartonsville, while the friends," he said, clearly directother bridge will be located 4,000 ing that assurance to the United feet north of Bartonsville.

The department said four alter-Like Harry Gold, who related a somewhat parallel story of Soviet be allowed bidders. They are: espionage yesterday, Greenglass Concrete deck I beams; open was brought here under guard to steel floor I beams; concrete fillhelp the subcommittee explore ed steel floor I beams, or an approved type of prestressed precast May Save Day

HARRISBURG, April 27 7-The state Property and Supplies De-state teachers colleges, partment today set May 22 to re- Dr. Ralph C. Swan, acting suceive bids on 168 state police cars. perintendent of public instruction. Film Actress years old with mileage totals up reviewed by the department in an

Elected Church Leaders HARRISBURG, April 27 W-Dr O. A. Hayden, Allentown, and Dr.

Leaders Of Russia Sail For Home

have served the cause of peace. Communist countries in the strategic Middle East. And Eden said tonight "it may be that the immediate dangers of war have receded."

ish people in a brief television appearance. Clearly referring to Air Force the preservation of world peace, he added: "They could be the beginning of the beginning."

Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev had raised British Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, head of hopes with a last-minute promise at a farewell news conference today the operating efficiency of that the Soviet Union would wel- the U.S. Air Force has been come a ban on arms shipments to the Middle East - provided other nations were similarly

Some experts on East-West affairs considered Khrushchev's reply to a question on that point as perhaps the most significant public statement the Russians made unless more trained men can be during their 10-day visit:

"We in our own country do not swer wrongly if we were to say the event of enemy attack. that we would not sell arms to the states which urge us to do In another Senate hearing, Lt. to agree, through the United Na- power. tions or otherwise, that this would

Winding up their tour with praise for British hospitality, the Russian leaders left a Britain keyed to a new "spirit of London" in world affairs — guarded done mitted to be sure on the property of the general's statement followed a remark by Sen. Dirksen (R-III), who said he is concerned over reports unfavorably comparing U.S. Air power with that of a "certain country." hope mixed with fear Moscow

Moscow was already preparing a triumphal reception for commu-

The bridges will span the Poco- tion to visit Moscow. No date has One result of the talks, he re-

ported, should be a real improvement in British-Russian trading are able to keep their trained men no reference to actual demandsin nonstrategic goods, a trade in uniform because they make were mailed earlier this week over which he said can help build last- their air force an elite outfit whose the signature of USW President

"We will not be parted from our vital interests, but we will seek agreement where we can.

HARRESBURG, April 27 M-The Public Instruction Department reported today it is studying the pos-sibility of using high school buildings to key cities across the state able to those conferred on war pretty clearly in speeches just ery company, declined to comto relieve overcrowding in the 14 veterans.

The cars are two and three said this plan and others are being effort to use public schools "for some training beyond the high school level."

Two Seamen Held

U. S. Cautious On Soviet Move

more suspicion than hope today to Russia's reported readiness to sup-LONDON, April 27 (2) - Rus- port a United Nations embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East. The Soviet attitude expressed by Communist party boss Nikita tax was spelled out today to day after voicing a belief their Khrushchev at a London news conference had all the earmarks of a trap cover the rental or leasing of talks with Prime Minister Eden designed to cut off United States and British military support for anti-

In essence, it looks like a Soviet device for breaking up the

"The London discussions could be important." Eden told the British popular in the could be important.

'Slipping' WASHINGTON, April 27 (F) the Strategic Air Command, said

"slipping" for the past four years while the Russians are "probably improving" in that respect. LeMay told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee the Red air force is a "more professional" of personnel. And he said the U.S.

kept in the Air Force. "I consider the lack of skilled "We in our own country do not manpower to be my most critical ing of power in the area and for manpower to be my most critical ing of power in the area and for increased dangers of war since contracted prior to March 7—the would like to see no shipments at all But such shipments are taking place. I think we would an-

so, and the reason for that is that Gen. Donald L. Putt said "we

not take place, we would only wel- charge of development for the Air tion beyond that, however, come that and be prepared to Force, commented without elabo- been: Would Russia's new policy take part in such an undertaking, ration before a Senate Appropria- go to the extent of cutting off the which would help bring about tions subcommittee which is con- shipment of arms from Czechoslopeaceful conditions in the troubled sidering a \$4,625,000 request for air-vakia to Egypt? craft development and research.

The general's statement fol- pends on what Russia's real in-

West.

Bulganin admitted their negotiations with Eden had sometimes struck "underwater rocks." But air forces.

LeMay was aided in his testimony today by Brig. Gen. Horace PITTSBURGH, April 27 P-The Wade, SAC's personnel director, United Steel Workers, preparing who said the professional calibre to seek a wage increase and other of the U.S. Air Force is being high-priced contract improvements Eden's acceptance of an invitaRussians "do not have the same sent formal requests to 172 steel type of problem."

Both witnesses said the Russians The formal notices-containing officers are among the country's David J. McDonald. No date was obey city and state segregation laws. The company has announced best-paid citizens and enjoy many set for the talks to begin.

LeMay and Wade joined in proposing a five-point program aimed at keeping more American Air of-bargaining table with the union. ficers and men in the service. said it has received its notice. They urged: 1. A revised pay scale with higher compensation for those

with especially valuable skills. 2. Better family housing. 3. Complete medical care dependents.

4. Expanded commissary and post exchange service. 5. Educational benefits compar-

Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, April 27 (P) Actress Barbara Ruick, 23, today actor Robert Horton, 31, testifying improved insurance benefits. that at times he treated her as a Iron Age, the national metal states.

If that is the Russian plan, highly placed authorities said here today the United States would have no part of it. They declared

viet bloc arms shipments to Egypt rentals were exempt.

Baghdad Pact by saying to the United States and Britain: This is

the Moscow price for halting Com-

munist arms shipments to Egypt.

Bulganin are seriously interested sets, formal clothes, scientific in peace in Palestine. If that is equipment; true, they said, the London comment could have very great im- Cameras, projecters, towarms to Egypt for the unbalanc- pliances.

had been strongly pro-Arab for six the law took effect. months, began to shift on the

The answer to the question de-

LeMay testified at an open ses- Steel Workers In Salary

"constantly diluted" while the for workers, today disclosed it has companies for negotiations on a new labor agreement.

U.S. Steel Corp., the world's big- tion gest producer and traditionally the bargaining table with the union,

Talks will not get under way ununion formalizes the demands. pany rescinded its integration pol-That committee is scheduled to lcy. what the union wants from an in- ment. joying record profits.

companies "will have a hard time Official Count The current contract expires June 30. The union will be free to strike then if agreement is not reached. The negotiations will cover some 600,000 of the union's 1,-200,000 members. Talks with steel fabricating companies employing the remainder of the union membership will come later this year.

Inspection **Ends Monday**

mercial vehicles registered in 752 votes. Pennsylvania ends midnight Mon-

the roads last year.

Revenue **Board Reveals** Regulations

HARRISBURG, April 27 (A)-The new 3 per cent sales taxable items as well as their actual purchase.

The first of a series of tentative sales tax regulations handed down by the Revenue Department made it clear that rental of such items as an automobile or boat and leasing of office equipment are subject to the tax.

This differs from the old 1 per that this country would not try cent sales tax which expired last to settle one problem-that of So- Aug. 31. Under that law, these

-by creating another, meaning The department specifically listto weaken over-all resistance in ed these examples of taxable renthe region to Soviet pressures. | tals: Motor vehicles, trailers, air-Officials here said there is al- planes, boats and canoes, office ways a possibility that Khrush-chev and Soviet Premier Nikolai and machines, radio and television

portance for the future of an Arab-Israeli settlement. The American letic and sporting equipment, bowgovernment has repeatedly ling shoes, roller and ice skates, blamed the Soviet bloc sale of horses pillows and household ap-

effective date of the sales tax law -is taxable for that part of the The Soviet policy, which had rental payments attributable since

Issuance of the regulations-the eve of the Khrushchev-Bulganin first group covered nine sections shipments are being made by oth- couldn't help but be disturbed" visit to London. The Moscow For- of the tax-came as a surprise at er countries. If it were possible about the progress of U.S. Air eign Office announced Russia this time. They were not expected would support the United Nations to be made public until after the Putt, deputy chief of staff in peace efforts. The critical ques- legislature disposes finally of sales has tax amendments. Joseph C. Snyder, sales tax bu-

> reau director, emphasized that the regulations were tentative and that may be changed after amendments are completed. Gerald Gleeson, secretary of revenue, said further regulations

will be drafted after the amendments are passed by the legisla-In another development, Republican and Democratic legislative leaders conferred with Justice De-

partment officials in drafting final

technical amendments to the sales

Segregation Still Problem

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 27 -Bus company and city officials met again today but were unable to break a stalemate in talks or bus segregation. Mayor W. A. Gayle later issued

a statement saying Montgomery City Lines "will be required" to it will no longer enforce segrega-Negroes continued their five -

month-old boycott of the buses

despite the integration order is-

sued late Monday night. The commission earlier had til after the powerful 170-member threatened to seek revocation of Wage Policy Committee of the the bus franchise unless the com-

meet in Pittsburgh May 14 and 15. B. W. Franklin, vice president of But McDonald and other union National City Lines Inc., of Chiofficials already have spelled out cago which owns the Montgom-

dustry that is constantly setting Police Commissioner Clyde Selnew production records and en- lers has ordered the arrest of any passenger who mixes with the op-The most commonly discussed posite race and any bus driver union demands include a supple- who permits it. City and state laws mental unemployment benefit pro- require segregation on all public gram, time and a half pay for transportation. The commission Saturday work and double time for insists the statutes are valid no won an interlocutory divorce from Sunday work, a wage increase and matter what the U.S. Supreme Court may have ruled in other

Of Election **Now Underway**

HARRISBURG, April 27 (P) The official count started today in the Commonwealth on votes cast in the narrow victory of Judge Benjamin R. Jones, Luzerne County, over Judge Henry X O'Brien, Allegheny County, for the Republican nomination to the State Su-

preme Court. Almost complete returns gave HARRISBURG, April 27 (P)—The state GOP organization, a win current inspection period for com- over O'Brien by a margin of 16,

Unaccounted

As late as tonight, 54 districts remained unaccounted for. Fortyretary, said last year 150,000 cars one of them were in counties failed to meet state standards for where the balloting in last Tuesinspection and were ordered off day's primary was favorable to

Area Debris Clearance Project 'Progressing Satisfactorily' Also slated to begin next week is a channel dredging project in STATE Department of Forests tinuing upstream to the roller with very few exceptions, neces-

and Waters announced yesterday "a considerable amount" of debris clearance and channel work has already been accomplished here and current projects are "progressing satisfactorily".

The department said further it is "confident" that a great deal more work will be completed this summer, provided it has the necessary cooperation of the public and

The local flood control office dis-

closed that a channel improvement

project now is in progress on Po-

cono Creek from a point some

of completing another chan-nel project in Paradise Creek at Paradise Valley. A third, has been finished in Toby-

A dike repair job along the Lackawaxen River in Hawley also was completed this week, the department said.

partment will start a rip-rap pro-

ject on Brodheads Creek near the

Coates Board and Carton Co.,

similar to one completed earlier in

3,000 feet below Bridge St., con- the vicinity of the Septic Tank Co. closed.

Middle Creek at Hawley. In the near future, the de-

Beginning next week, the de-

partment hopes to launch channel projects on the Brod-heads at Canadensis and in the vicinity of the Monroe County Water Co. springs. It also plans to begin such a project on Pocono Creek at Tanners-

About a half-dozen more channel improvement projects are also planned and will be started when men and equipment are available, the local flood control office disone on Mill Creek.

turned "within a reasonable length of time.' However, it said a couple property owners have not signed for contemplated projects on Pocono

sary rights-of-entry have been re-

Meanwhile, the department further reported it is continuing debris clearance projects in several areas. Two crews are working on Pocono Creek; two on Paradise; four on Brodheads; one on Buck Hill Creek; one on Big Bushkill; two on Wallenpaupack Creek, and

Creek and at Dingman's Ferry.

Rev. Wunder To Preach Series Finale Presbyterian

THIRD and final in a sermon series recently initiated by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church Pastor, on "Fundamentals of our Faith" will be delivered at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow morning in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The theme will be:

"The Culmination of our Faith". Altar flowers and bulletins will be placed and presented by Mrs. Gladys Arnold in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W.

Rudolf L. Kreek, Lloyd A. Doll and sons Lester and Darrel, will serve as ushers, while Ed-

By Newman Campbell

Scripture Acts 8:4-40

caused the disciples of Christ's

Gospel to scatter. Philip went to

Samaria to preach, and "the peo-

ple with one accord gave heed

unto those things which Philip

spake, hearing and seeing the mir-

acles which he did. . . . And there

In Samaria there was a man

named Simon who practiced sor-

cery and had the people bewitched.

He was highly regarded, the peo-

ple thinking that he was a "great

power of God." He was very con-

ceited, thinking that he really was

Hearing Philip preach the Gospel

of Christ and making many con-

verts-men and women-and see-

ing them baptized, Simon believed

also and was baptized. He stayed

When word reached the church

tized but had not received the Holy

Ghost, they knelt in prayer, then

Simon, looking on in wonder

preaching in many towns of Sa-

charge of all her treasure."

The Ethiopian had been to Je-

rusalem to worship, and as he sat

of the Scripture to him, telling

ing this devout man of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Philip convinced

eunuch asked if he might be bap-

tized there. Philip said: "If thou

and went on his way rejoicing.

knowledge of the Scriptures.

was carried to many lands.

him that the prophecy in Isaiah

ernmost end of Palestine. Philip started immediately and saw "a

maria as they went.

the power of the Holy Spirit.

was great joy in that city.'

PERSECUTION in Jerusalem

Sunday

School

Lesson

Miss Carole Melvin will be in Ehrig. Mrs. Earl Metzgar, Mrs. Henry Peters and Mrs. charge of the nursery during the Elwood Doll will complete their service on Sunday as worship hour, New altar candles have been members of the April Welsponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Smith in memory of her coming Team under the di-

father, Ora Fish, and his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E.

God" with Miss May Eschen-

bach singing the soprano solo

rude Transue.

Smith; and by Irvin Transue and Church School will be con-Miss Emma Transue in memory ducted at 9:45 a.m. with Superof wife and mother, Mrs. Gertintendent Joseph H. Small, in charge. Last Sunday 302 were The chancel choristers, unpresent and another large der the direction of Prof. Church School attendance is an-Carroll R, All, will sing the ticipated by the staff. Gillette anthem, "Spirit of

Nine councilmen and councilwomen attended the area Stewardship Sector Project meeting

rection of Mrs. Alphord Mey-

in Trinity Lutheran Church, Church Plans Bangor, last Wednesday, Gerald A. Snyder, property committee chairman, reported last night, that eight dozen new steel chairs have been ordered to replace the old wooden chairs in the social rooms of the church school and said that in the near future 10 more dozen will be obtained to completely replace those currently in use.

Vesper Worship will be conducted at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Craigs Meadows. Sunday School will be beld at 10 a.m. All services in Grace Church and Craigs Meadows will be held on Daylight Saving Time.

New Series

Of Sermons

Announced

in the Home".

Wyckoff.

BEGINNING tomorrow the first

of a new series of sermons entitled

"The Greatest Place on Earth" will

be delivered by Rev. Frank W.

Wingerter, pastor of the East

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

His topic will be centered on the

With Mrs. Loring Cramer at the

Welcoming friends at the sanc-

will have charge of the nursery

during the worship service hour.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Church School

Women from the Presbyterian

hold their fourth County Associa-

tion Rally Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

sions will be the guest speaker. Be-

cause of this meeting the Mary

Members and friends of the

regular Circle meeting.

choirs will present anthems.

MEN OF THE First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg will hold a breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the Wyckoff Recreation coms. The program will include the election of new officers, disrussion of work projects and a reorded address made recently by Dr. Paul Wright, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, at the National Council of Presbyterian Council of Presbyterian Men's eastern area meeting in New York

Breakfast

Breakfast will be prepared by Wilson Alleger, Jonas T. May and Allen E. Zahorik and arrangements for the program are being made by Harry J. Smith. Reservations may still be made with Mr. Smith.
At 9:45 the Church School will

convene with clases for children from two years old and above and several adult classes.

Service

At the worship service at 11 a.m. the Sacrament of Baptism will be administered to several infants Just before the Sacrament, the Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Willhoite, and the Westminster Choir, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest "The Greatest Possession Farmer, will sing "Baptismal Chorale" by Hoch.

The Pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, organ, both the Junior and Church will continue a series of sermons on the Psalms by preaching on "A Sorrow Unto Life" which will be tuary door will be Mr. and Mrs. based on Psalm 51. Norman Tay- Churches To Albert Somer, Mrs. Jack Wyckoff lor. Student Assistant, will participate in conducting the service.

The Senior Choir, under the di-Mrs. Ernest Klingel will act as rection of Vernor C. Imbt, will mother for the Junior Choir. sing a special anthem. A nursery Flowers are being presented by for the convenience of parents with Miss Marguerite Allen in memory small children will be conducted during the church hour.

At 5:45 p.m. the Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet. Church School will convene at Their topic will be "Junior High 9:45 with Mrs. Charles Schaller, Friendships,"

superintendent in charge. The At 6:30 p.m. the College Age Young People's program, "Time Westminster Fellowship will meet for Teen-Agers," will be held at to see slides of National Missions 6 p.m. under the direction of James outlaw. be presented by Miss Nancy May.

The Board of Deacons will hold At 7 p.m. the Senior High Westits monthly meeting Tuesday, at minster Fellowship will meet. 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. Fred Their topic will be "This One for

Immediately after the morning Churches of Monroe County will worship service all Elders and worship service all Elders and Deacons and others who are participating in the calling program the Delaware Water Gap Presby- of the Parish Zoning Plan will terian Church. Miss Dorothy Fos- meet in the Intermediate Depart-

ter of the Board of National Mis- ment Classroom for a briefing. Final preparations are now being made for the coming of the refu-Martha Circle has cancelled its gee family which is being sponsored by the Married Couples Class. This family is scheduled to arrive in New York on May 22.

3 Churches

REV. C. CLYDE Levergood, pastor of Cherry Valley Methodist be soloist for the day. Charge, will preach on the subject ONE OF the members of the 11:15 a.m. in the Cherry Valley cher, Sanctuary Choir, Miss Marilyn Church and at 7:30 p.m. in the Shick.

morrow. The Senior Choir, will the subject of the Tithe and will ed by the family. concerning these sacred rites.

At the Vesper Service, the Mon- duct the weekly religious service a.m.

Methodist Church Closes Conference Year Tomorrow

REV. HAROLD C. EATON, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church announces its concluding services of the con-ference year 1955-56 tomorrow. This conference year will bring to a close 15 years continuous service in the East Strougsburg church by Rev. Eaton.

In the morning worship at 11 a. m., Rev. Eaton will preach on the theme, "Always Remember Who You Are." His text for the sermon is taken from the Psalmists appraisal of the creation of man-"For Thou hast made Him a little lower than the angels." In the service the Cherubs, the Youth, and the Chancel choirs will sing under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hornibrook. The welcome quartet for the morning are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staples and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Secor. The kindergarten mothers serving during the morning worship will be Mrs. Ray O'Melko, Mrs. Richard Lessig and Mrs. Robert Smith.

At 6:15 p. m., the intermediate and senior Youth Fellowships will meet in front of the church and go in a group to the Stroudsburg Methodist Church where they will attend the Stroudsburg Methodist Youth Feilowship meeting at 6:30 p. m.

In the evening service which begins at 7:30 Rev. Eaton will conclude a series of sermons on the post resurrection appearances of Jesus and will preach tomorrow night on his appearance to Paul. The text, "And last of all He appeared unto me also." Dr. Donald Corson will direct the hymn sing which opens the service and special music has been planned by the

Flowers in the altar vases for the day are being arranged through the courtesy of the Altar Guild of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Canadensis Moravian Church To Hold Fellowship Dinner

CANADENSIS—With its new church all complete save a few minor

will be present and will deliver an

Operate On Daylight Time

CHURCHGOERS are reminded that all services to-morrow will be held on Daylight Saving Time.

They are urged to turn their timepieces ahead one hour upon retiring tonight. Fast time goes into effect at 2 a.m. temerrew.

Rev. Blatt To Continue

"THE NEW SONG" will be the preached in Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church tomorrow at the 11 a.m. service by The Minister of the church, Rev. Frank H. Blatt. This will be the fourth in the

series of past Easter messages on the Theme from Easter to Penta-Senior Chair under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, with Mrs. Lucy Quig at the Console, will

render as anthem in keeping with the Theme of the sermon and Mrs. Gerald Hinton, soprano will Ushers

be in loving memory of Mr. and Stroudsburg Methodist Church to quested to bring a message upon Mrs. B. T. Morey and will be plac-

John Gilpin will serve as ac man will be in charge of the nursery for pre-school age children beginning at 10:45 a.m.

BARTONSVILLE — Rev. Leroy day is headed by the Catholic Ac-Communion Services Set Bernard, pastor of the Wesltivity Group Co-Chairmen Anchapel, has announced that Holy
Communion Services will be held and is being put on as a Council Guild was represented at the Reat that church tomorrow at 11 activity.

details, the Moravian congregation will gather at a Fellowship Dinner at 6 p. m. Monday to celebrate the occasion.

Rev. Dr. Frederick P. Stocker, of Bethlehem, president of the Diocese,

Other official members of the central administration will also be present in the person of Dr. Vernon W. Couillard, Dean of Moravian College and Theological Semi-nary also of Bethlehem and Lay-9:45 a.m. Member Robert W. Ziegler of Nazareth.

Former pastors, Daniel W. Jones, Kresgeville of Lancaster and George F. Wein-land of Newfoundland, will be present. Former student pastor Richard I. Shamel, now ordained and serving a Moravian congregation at Coopersburg, will attend.

All members of the congregation with their families are asked to make reservations for the dinner before Sunday. Greetings will be spoken and felicitations extended. No charge is being made for the occasion sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the congregation, but a free will offering will be received to defray all expenses.

Ground was broken for the new stone structure on Nov. 7, 1954, and the first stone was laid Jan. 26, 1955 by Herman Sommers, chairman of the mason committee. As the congregation celebrates this occasion reports will show that the Felker and daughters, Easton, visnew structure and all of its new equipment is almost about twothird paid.

Father-Son Communion

FATHER Butler Council 4084. Knights of Columbus of East er-Son Corporate Communion tomorrow at the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Mathew's Church.

All men of the Parish are cordially invited to attend and those their sons accompany them.
Following the Mass there will

at the service and Mrs. Jack Bach-be a social gathering in St. Matthew's School Auditorium. Coffee. Lititz, was batitized Sunday durdoughnuts, hot chocolate, etc. will ing the morning church service in be served.

Activity

All men of the parish are cordially invited to join with the this affair.

Rev. Dennis To Speak At St. John's

REV. WILLIAM E. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennis, wift occupy the pulpit of St. John's Lutheran Church tomorrow at 7:30

Rev. Dennis is now serving as pastor of the large Trinity Lutheran Church at Bangor. He is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, Muhl-enberg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadel-

His many friends will welcome the opportunity to hear this popular young clergyman.

Music will be furnished by the Chancel Choir and John Carson will serve as acolyte while James Hantjis. Elston Arnt, Edward Wagner and Elton Wagner with serve as ushers. The altar flowers will be placed by Mrs. Mabel Sheeley, as a loving memorial to her husband Burton and her sister Miss Mary Steigerwald.

At 11 a.m. (Daylight Saving Time) the service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., who will also present the message for the day. Music will be furnished by the senior choir under the direction of Richard Lindroth with Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr. as organist. Carl Yost will serve # acolyte while Mr. and Mrs. Arther Bossard will have charge of the nursery for pre-school age children from 10:00 a.m. A. E. Kitzman. Warren Mikels, Frederick Dent and Richard Fredenberg will serve as

Church school will be held at

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Guests of Mrs. Mary Kreger over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Zimmerman and children, Allentown. Mrs. Zimmerman is the former Miss Stella Eberts who headed the Music and English Departments in the local high school; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geiger and children, Andreas; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berger, Palmerton; Mrs. Florence Cleres, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kreger Sr., Mrs. Emma Trach and Martha Frantz. this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Leyer and daughters, Bethlehem, visited her sister, Mrs. Elsie Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Argot, Poited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Getz and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansler,

Mahoning Valley.

Charles Snyder is a medical patient in Palmerton Hospital.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shups

was the week end guest of her

son and daughter-in-law. Rev. and

Mrs. Robert Booth and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorshimer with sons are requested to have and family moved in the former Nevin Kresge residence.

Richard Waldelich, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waidelich of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church by the pastor, Rev Rob-The Woman's Guild of Salem E.

gional Guild meeting held at Pocono Lake, Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keiper

Malaria can exist in almost all Knights of Columbus members in are building a new home along Route 209

Their Sunday Service Coming to a pool of water the runuch asked if he might be bap-Announce

believest with all thine heart, thou Adventist mayest," and the eunuch answered,

was of the coming of Jesus. Tell- 65 years old reside in institutions.

"I believe that Jesus Christ is the son of God." So he was baptized Meeting in Christ Episcopal Church, N. 7th St. Worship 9:15 a.m. SS 10:30.

Philip also went his way, north Baptist

to Caesarea, preaching the gospel as he went. He had, as we all should have, but many modern School 9:45 A. M., Worship 11 a.m., Christians do not, a thorough Worship 7:30 p.m. to Caesarea, preaching the gospel

nowledge of the Scriptures.
Shakespeare said: "There is some Worship 7:30 p.m. soul of goodness in things evil, would we observantly distil it out."
Religious persecution is a terrible ship at 10:45. Youth Fellowship at 6 evil, but our lesson points out that

in the scattering of the apostles be-Portland Baptist Church, Rev. Ella cause of persecution, Christianity Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christian Alliance MEMORY VERSE - "By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye have love one to another."—John 13:35. The Christian and Missienary Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, paster, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

Christian Missionary Christian Missionary Attance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, paster. Sunday School 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship 7:30.

Christian Science

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stephens and son Wayne of Lockhaven and Mrs. Samuel Frank of Dover, N. J. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy. Mrs. Hardy is an aunt of Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Frank, who are sisters. The visit was a surprise to all as none knew of the others.

Evangelical Pocono Union Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. SS 10. EUB Worship 11. No evening service.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, minister. Church School 9:50. Worship II a.m., with pastor preaching. Com-nunity Youth meeting 6 p.m. Evening Service 7

Keokee Evangelicht United Brethren Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Worship 9:45. SS 10:45: Christian Fellowship Hour

Interdenominational

Jehovah's Witnesses

Lutheran

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink fills, Rev. Herbert J. Germet, paster. Vorship 3:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith-field, Craigs Mendow, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, paster. SS 10; Worship 8 p.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. James B. Laubach, paster, Kunkletown; Worship 9; Gilbert; Worship 10:30.

Mennonite

Methodist

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. LeRoy Benard, paster. Reeders: 88 10; Worship 11; Wesley Chapel: 88 10; Communion 11; Tannersville: 88 9 30; Effort: 88 10, Worship 7:30; McMichaets: 88 10.

First Methodist Church, Banger, Rev. W. L. Mackman, minister. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7.

Pentecostal

Pilgrim Holiness

9t. V'erent's, Pertland: Winter sched-nie of masses: Sun., 10 a.m.; First Fri. 7 a.m.: Holy Days 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, Mast Strondsburg, Capt. Charles Baker, 38 9:45; 11 tol' ness Meeting and Junior Legion: 6 p.m. X P meeting, 7.30 Salvation neet-ng, Also 38 19 a.m. at Wm. Lutjeus home, Stofflet St.

My disciples, if ye have love one to another."—John 13:35. Analomink Wooddale

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to all as none knew of the others' arrival. Monday night Mr. and Episcopal Mrs. John Van Buskirk and daughter Ruth of Buffalo, N. Y. were visitors of the Hardy's.

CDISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal Church, 2th & Thomstaward T. Horn, D. D., Pastor. Tannersville St. Rev. Thomas Shoesmith. Fector. Communion 8 am. Church School 9:30. Worship 8 p.m. Appending prayer and sermon: 11.

The Golden Text



Philip and the eunuch. with Philip, wondering much at "BY THIS SHALL all men know that ye are My disciples ,if ye have

beholding the miracles Philip per- love one to another." - John 13:35. in Jerusalem of Philip's success in Samaria, Peter and John were Rev. Markin Returns To sent there, and when they found that the new converts were bap- Pulpit Of Mountain Church

DELAWARE WATER GAP-"A Drab Road to Splendor," will be laid their hands on the newly made the subject of the sermon tomorrow by Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, minisbelievers, and they too received ter of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain.

This subject was announced for April 15, but was not used at that

yearned to be like the apostles and Organist be able to bring the Holy Ghost Mrs. Jean Ann Wolbert will be Justice Of to those who believed by the laythe organist and choir director in ing on of hands. As was natural the absence of Mrs. Paul Maxwell. to a man of his nature, he thought he could buy this great gift, and Rev. and Mrs. Markin returned so he offered money to obtain it. Wednesday from Philadelphia, Peter rebuked Simon severely, where Mrs. Markin has been in Of Service telling him that his heart was not a hospital for surgery, which inright in the sight of God, because cluded the use of nylon cords with he had offered money to buy that iridium that had been activated

which was not to be purchased with lucre. It was a free gift from Rev. and Mrs. Markin are deepwith lucre. It was a free gift from Rev. and Mrs. Markin are deepderstood and adhered to, will be voung people at Brainerd Center. ly grateful to their friends, for brought out at Christian Science their sympathy and cooperation in services tomorrow in the Large people at Brainerd Center Sermon At Peter told Simon to pray for their sympathy and cooperation in services tomorrow in the Lesson- 3:30 p.m. forgiveness of his sin, and Simon this time of trouble answered by asking Peter to pray

to the Lord for him. Then Peter and John returned to Jerusalem, Times Listed

For Services ngel of the Lord told Philip to go south on the way that led CELEBRATION of Holy Communion will take place tomorrow at a father the son in whom he de-Jerusalem to Gaza, an ancient city, famous in the story of 8 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church,

man of Ethiopia, an eunuch of great authority under Candace, queen of Ethiopia, who had the Choir rehearsal will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Church school is set for 9:30 a.m.

in his chariot he was reading the Rev. Havs To Speak Book of Isaiah, Philip noticed. HENRYVILLE - Rev. Clifford (13:21): "Evil pursueth sinners: what he read, and he said he could Pocono Union Church tomorrow repayed." not without someone to guide him. at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Hays will speak

their way he explained the text anthem. Five per cent of Americans over

UNFAILING, supreme justice of God, which brings freedom and Westminster Fellowship will meet

God Theme

Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punof his correction: For whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as

Stroudsburg, this fourth Sunday af-Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (542:19-21): "Let Truth uncover and de-

Philip asked him if he understood Hays will be the guest minister at but to the righteous good shall be So Philip joined the eunuch in on the topic "I Am From Above". Vices at 11 a.m. at First Church of memory of Mr. Amzi Werkheiser REV. EDGAR B. Moore Commenced at 11 a.m. at First Church of memory of Mr. Amzi Werkheiser REV. EDGAR B. Moore Commenced at 12 a.m. at First Church of memory of Mr. Amzi Werkheiser REV. EDGAR B. Moore Commenced at 12 a.m. at First Church of memory of Mr. Amzi Werkheiser REV. EDGAR B. Moore Commenced at 12 a.m. at First Church of memory of Mr. Amzi Werkheiser REV. the chariot, and as they went on The church choir will present the Christ, Scientist, corner of Monroe

and 8th St., Stroudsburg. About 30 million Americans buy cert of sacred music under the General Hospital, East Stroudsdirection of Mr. Walter Lane.

Scriptural passages will include the following from Proverbs (3:11, 12): "My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary Sing Psalm lighteth.

Miller will sing the 23rd Psalm Kellersville Church. at the morning service of the Rev. Levergood has been restroy error in God's own way, and Rev. Roger C. Stimson, will let human justice pattern the di-The Golden Text is from Proverbs

> heiser and Mary Jane Hintz Flowers 25

by his family.

sing two anthems under the direction of Mrs. Harold Stiff. Mr. Mosaic Laws, later legislation, Shimer Kublic will sing a solo. the Leviticus or first tithe, the
Rev. Roger C. Stimson, will priestly tithe, the Triennial or poor preach on "Hiding Behind Excustithe, and the tithe as set forth es". The Church-time Nursegy will, in the New Testament. This mesbe conducted by Mrs. Roy Werk- sage is merely to inform our people

REV. EDGAR B. Moore, Canadensis Methodist pastor, will conroe County Band will play a con- Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. in

the warmer parts of the world.

Non-Denominational

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Light beyond the shadows

People who see the Light that shines beyond the present

shadows can walk safely along the way of life. Those who stumble

A man named Saul of Tarsus groped in the darkness of the pagan

in darkness and fear are the people who lack the vision of faith.

The skies of life are often filled with clouds and storm. Strife

But those who have the penetrating vision of faith need fear

The blackness of night cannot quench the Light of

faith; the sweeping storms of adversity cannot blot

shadows fade away.

it out. It shines on undimmed into the perfect

day, when the storms depart and the

world. His heart was filled with hate and he saw them stone the

servants of God. Then he saw the Light and became a new man.

and hatred, selfishness and meanness, suffering and despair, rob

no harm. If they keep their eyes fixed on the Light that lies be-

vond the shadows and trust in God, they may walk in the per-

the day of its brightness and fill the world with woe.

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Stroudsburg Area School Authority took the only course open to it, under school law, when it awarded an electrical contract for its school building program to the William Donmover firm of Allentown.

Donmover submitted the low bid of \$87,-886 for the electrical installation in the proposed new grade school and the two-wing high school addition. The construction contract was one of four awarded Thursday night. In addition, the authority awarded bonds in the amount of \$1,395,000 to finance the projects.

A representative of the local Building Trade Union Council had advised the authority and the Stroud Union School Board previously that union labor would not work on the job while non-union men were employed on it. The local union objected to Donmoyer on the grounds that he was non-union,

But under the state school code, the authority-like the school board-is required to award a contract to the "lowest responsible bidder." Since Donmoyer was the lowest bidder and was found responsible, in being able to post bond guaranteeing he will complete the work, the authority was tightly bound by law to let the contract to Don-

That it could not compromise the issue should be fully understood by everyone, especially the union men whose employers hold by far the major portion of the contracts, both in number and in size. Four contracts covering construction of the grade school and the high school addition were let in the sum

Both school structures are badly needed to house the district's growing student enrollment. It is imperative that work is started as quickly as posible. And once the two projects are under way, there should be no interference or interruption to delay the completion date as much as one day.

The school authority has met its obligation in proceeding with the award of contracts along the pattern established by law. The contractors now have a responsibility to begin actual construction work. Not to be overlooked is the obligation facing workmen. Theirs is a responsibility to their children and their neighbor's children that transcends every other consideration once work on the project has started. They can rise in the estimation of their fellow citizens by meeting the uncompromisiing situation with a spirit of cooperation. Let us hope that such will be the case.

Russian Leaders Echo Same Old Line Voiced By Josef Stalin 20 Years Ago

Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party Chief, and Russian Premier Bulganin vesterday sailed for home and left behind a declaration that their visit to Great Britain had served "the cause of peace."

Khrushchev also was quoted as saving the Soviet Union would welcome a United Nations ban on the shipment of arms to the Middle East-provided other nations are similar-

Throughout his 10-day visit, Khrushchev peddled his old "peaceful co-existence" line of goods as well as his hydrogen bomb threats. His newest propaganda version went something like this:

"You have to live with the neighbor that God has sent you and not with the Neighbor you would like to have. . . You gentlemen do not like communism. We do not like capitalism. But we must live in peace . . . there is only one way out-peaceful co-existence."

That is suspicious talk from a lifelong Bolshevik and a dedicated atheist

It is merely an opportunist's change of tactics-"the better to eat you with, my

Only those with short memories forget that even old Uncle Joe could coo like a dove when he thought it served his purposes better than bluster. Don't we remember that Stalin professed a desire for "peaceful coexistence" whenever he wanted to soft-pedal the revolutionary aims of the Kremlin?

There is little difference between what Khrushchev is saving in London and what Stalin said on March 1, 1936-20 years ago:

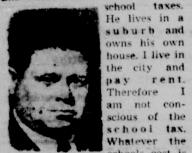
"American democracy and the Soviet system can exist peacefully side by side and complete with each other," Stalin said, "But one cannot evolve into American democracy or vice versa. We can exist peacefully side by side if we do not find fault with each other over every trifling matter."

What Stalin said was baloney then. What Khrushchev says is baloney now.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Real Problem Of Schools Is Not Buildings But Teachers, In Opinion Of Columnist

A friend came in to chit-chat and he talked about his children school taxes.



scious of the Whatever the schools cost is included in my rent. When the afraid of their pupils who often rent goes up, I say that the land-

lord is gouging me. directly and is very much concerned about it. As a matter of fact, he pays the tax but does not send his children to the public school. His children go to private schools. So he pays twice. I pay three times, but am never conscious of it. I pay a school tax

in Massachusetts: I pay rent in York which includes the tax, have sent my children to of my choice.

n we speak of a free school system, we really mean a school system supported by taxes. There is nothing free about it nor could it be free, for somebody has to pay for everything. For my parents, in their immigrant simplicity, the school system was free in another sense; namely, that parents were free to send their children to school. They came from a country in which secular education for their kind of peo- ences of opinion. All they got

The Once Over

Welcome Mr. Publisher!

The newspaper publishers of

their annual convention. This

ses to choose from, why did we

decide to make a living the hard

way?" A newspaper publisher is

a glutton for punishment and a

He gets his problems wholesale.

And on top of 'em all he is held

gave them the

novel experi-

ence of con-

sidering their

aches away

from the home

grounds and

discussing the

question

America were in New York for advice to the lovelorn and mis-

demon for general harassment. knows he has abandoned all idea

responsible for late paper de- trade symbol. Most businessmen

liveries, wrong weather fore- can count sheep. A publisher

ple was forbidden. And rents were then low and the dollar was and their schools and his rising worth a great deal and the world was good to live in.

Also the teaching in the school suburb and was very good because there was owns his own no monkey business. Children were taught to respect their parents and that cleanliness was next pay rent. to godliness and that an honest man earns a living and if you misbehaved, you got whacked good and hard-so generally a school tax, child behaved unless he expected to be a pickpocket or a gangster. These days, the teachers are

regard themselves as either quiz kids or blackboard junglers. So My friend pays his school tax the parents in my city try to get their children into private schools or parochial schools which they think are better and some of them really are better. But those parents who believe that they are saving their children from shame and horror of the Left Wing by sending them to fancy schools are likely to be fooled because intellectual fashions, like women's styles, are all-pervasive and what is found in the public schools will be found in the private schools, except the accent is different. I know of a girl's private school where current events and American history have often been taught by an imported foreigner, and I know of a boy's school where a teacher of religion debunked the Bible because he taught by the shock method.

by which he hoped to open the

boys' minds to ideas and differ-

casts, the omission of a wed-

ding guest's middle initial, wrong

takes in the obituary column.

He can devote his life to cru-

sading for the rights of man and

be recalled years later chiefly

as a man who guessed wrong on

a local election, reported a ball

game for only the first eight-and-

a-half innings or permitted an

error in a tide table. He can

ruin his health battling for his

community, his state and his na-

tion and be denounced because

the swallows arrived at Capis-

trano a day later than announced

on Page 11. Once a man suc-

cumbs to temptation and be-

comes a newspaper publisher, he

of restful nights and sound sleep.

He has to accept insomnia as a

-by H. I. Phillips

from him was that the Bible was

Now, in New York, and I suppose in other cities, we are off on spending spree to build new schools and to recondition some that are called old but really are only badly maintained. Last year, I visited Eton which was founded in 1440 and Stowe which was built in about 1660 and I must say that we have no school buildings quite as old as those in New York and the education the boys get in England is no worse in old buildings than ours in new

buildings. It is not the age of a building that matters as much as the inspiration of the teacher, and there must be inspiring teachers today as there were when I was a small boy, except that mine did not regard themselves as underpaid. Also, we got whacked for damaging school property and were generally afraid to do it and did not, and the water closets were used for what they were made for and not to push heroin and marijuana about which we did not know because no one told us.

So. It would seem to me that the real problem of the schools is not buildings but teachers and that if the children came home speaking English instead of rocknroll and with some regard for respect and propriety, parents CUTIES would not be so antagonistic to school taxes, which, in an inflationary period, are bound to go

counts words in telegrams plead-

ing for enough white paper to

get out next week's edition.

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Fish can fast for long periods.



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Medical Checkups Bare The 'Ifs' In Our Health

It isn't easy for a wife to keep her husband in the state to which was once accustomed a state of health. Suppose he is working too hard-it's just a little too hard. Suppose he plans to skip the vacation again this year—it's such a little vacation. No, he isn't indispensable at the olice—but maybe they need him a little bit more than she imagines. Anyhow, he can't see any

way out of the predicament, not right now. A checkup? What for? Just because a man is putting on a little weight, getting a little gray, maybe showing irritation now and then over little things, WHO IS SICK? Not him. This wifely notion of trotting a man off for a medical checkup every two minutes is (1) unnecessary, (2) expensive, and (3) he isn't going anyway.

Four hundred twelve "executive type" men were recently examined by a team of specialists in New York dramatizing the American Cancer Society's month-long crusade for a "checkup and a check."

Only 68 of these men were found to have perfect health. Two hundred fifty-six had serious or potentially serious illness, including diabetes, heart disease, ulcers, high blood pressure, and one case of active

and 48 potentially pre-cancerous conditions. None of these men had previous inkling of this threat to life. They had "felt fine." They just hadn't needed a medical checkup recently, volunteering for this mass examination out of willingness to assist the Cancer Society in

Certainly there is no greater plague than the company of hypochondriacs who dote and dwell on their always precarious states of health. Those seekers after the headache pill and surgical reminiscense, whose faces are as long as their tales, whose specialty is specialists. Hypochondria is not on the map of the state of health.

Those who are able to dismiss all thought of illness from their minds, as mortal error, have their own good answer to what constitutes

But the state of mind that keeps the head of a household any member of it, for that matter—from having regular physical checkups is neither optimism nor the enjoyment of pessimism. Men do worry about their health, much more than we imagine. And much of that worry is quite useless, as they could discover by occasional thorough examinations. Why not get confirmation for one's attitude good or bad? Then that worrying time could be put to happy account. If the report were "perfect," what a lift it would give. If some slight condition need treatment, how much better one would feel, having got it. And ifbut then, you know the if's of cancer. "If caught in time

Try and Stop Me

You're

Telling Me

-by William Ritt

By marrying the prince, Grace

gained 138 new tiles, we read.

Bet the one she prefers best is

Dufferin race track, now aban-

doned, will become the site of a

shopping center. A lot of grocery

money was spent there in the

'Mrs. Rainier Grimaldi.'

-by Bennet Cerf

Editor Sam Day tells a story of a cranky old head of a Philadelphia paper who liked to dash off his own lead editorials. He finished one in white heat and slapped it into the copy basket with a great flourish. The managing ed, unfortunately, didn't know what the

editoria urged, and the big boss had to admit that neither did he. Finally he decided, "Print it as is. It'll make them think, any-Miss Lowell was accustomed to

people scattering when she took the wheel of her runabout, but the sight of a telephone repair crew shimmying up roles was too much for her. "What are the much for her. "What are the fools alraid of?" she asked testily. "I haven't hit anybody now

H. L. Gee, of London, tells of an American recreation hut near the front lines in Korea that was proudly named "Second to None."

A British unit alongside promptly named its hut "None."

Tourist trade accounts for 95 per cent of the total income of the Bermuda islands. The only other major source of income is the exportation of Easter lilies.

The famous Mason-Dixon line was established to settle disputes over private land grants and not as a dividing line between the North and South.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"This one is fifty dollars - plus, of course, a five-cent deposit on the bottle.

Robert S. Allen Reports

Johnson Mapping Strategy For Cut In Personal Taxes

Washington, April 27: There will definitely be a congressional drive to cut personal income taxes



Those frontpage reports to the contrary are premature. House Democratic leaders

have agreed among themselves to make a militant fight for a tax slash. They are secretly planning the same kind of head-on showdown with

President Eisenhower on this issue as occurred on the farm bill Still undetermined is the tim-

ing and extent of their contemplated reduction Most favored is a flat \$100 in-

crease in personal exemption;

that is, raising the existing exemption from \$600 to \$700.

That's what the House chiefs are discussing with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson. The Texan, who spearheaded the stormy battle for 90 percent farm

price supports, is in hearty ac-

cord with the backstage proposal

to cut personal taxes. "If you will put such a bill through the House," Johnson said, "I think I can guarantee the Senate will also pass it. Certainly nothing will be left undone

make Senator Walter George, highly esteemed and influential Georgian, the floor leader of this legislation. As second-ranking member of the Finance Committee. George has already agreed to do that on the Democrats' ocial security measure which the President opposes. The Finance Committee also has jurisdiction over tax bills.

The House chiefs who reached the unannounced decision to press for a tax cut at this session regardless of the President's opposition are: Speaker Sam Ray-burn, Tex., Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass., and Representatives Jere Cooper, Tenn., and Wilbur Mills, Ark., chairman and senior member of the Ways and Means Committee, which originates such legislation.

The group came to this agreement at a meeting in Rayburn's

The Secret Plan - Basis of the Democrats' decision is that re-cent widely-publicized report of possible two to four billion dollar Treasury surplus by June 30, end of the current fiscal year. Representatives Cooper and Mills pointed out that a surplus of this magnitude would permit both a reduction of the huge na-

tional debt and a tax cut. "It's clearly evident." said Cooper, "that Treasury Secretary Humphrey greatly underestimated the surplus when he told us last winter it would be between \$200,000,000 and \$400,000,000. The may be as much as ten times that

WESTBROOK

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

Scouts - Rev. Harold C. Ea-

ton, pastor of E. S. Meth. Church,

has invited all Boy Scouts in

county to a special youth service

on Sunday. William S. Wyckoff,

chairman of scouting in the coun-

ty, is appealing to all Scout units.

Youth Club - The Youth Fel-

lowship Club, Swiftwater, met at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manzo

Simpson, under direction of Mrs.

Arthur Kresge and Mrs. David

Birthday - Yesterday was the

second birthday of Shirley Strunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Strunk. Her father was

recently discharged from armed

Another Birthday - Kathryn

Primrose, Minisink Hills, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Frances Primrose,

celebrated her 6th birthday with

a party and Easter Egg Hunt at

the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ches-

Club - The Friendly Club met

Card Party - A public card

party will be held under auspices

of Ladies' Aux. of Mount Pocono

Fire Co., Mrs. Paul McBride,

A. L. - The A. L. Aux. of

Wilson Fischer Post of Pocono

Pines, took part in Tobyhanna

Twp. School program on Arbor

Day by planting a tree. Mrs.

Walter Miller addressed teachers

Clubs - Mrs. Russell Hamblin,

pres't of Monroe Co. Garden Club,

and Mrs. Alice W. C. Young,

pres't of Bushkill Garden Club,

will attend session of Garden

Club Federation of Penna. at

pres't, named the committees.

at the home of Mrs. Jennie Caret-

ta, with Mrs. Hazel Gage, pres't.,

ter Bonser.

20 Years Ago

and students.

Hershey.

tain to be," added Mills, "that opens the way for both reducing the national debt and cutting taxes. particularly for the lower-income brackets. The best way to benefit them would be to increase the personal exemption by another \$100; from \$600 to \$700 for every taxpayer.

Mills estimated this would revenues by more than \$2,000,000.-

"I've been hearing hints that the Republicans may spring a tax bill of their own despite those contrary pronouncements by the White House and Secretary Humphrey," declared Floor Leader McCormack. "We don't want to forget this is an election year, and once it is certain the surplus is in the billions, the GOP won't be above pulling a tax cut out of their hat. They have done that before.

McCormack advised getting everything set to offer a Democratic tax measure when the time appears ripe.

"By the middle of May," said Mills. "we should be able to arrive at a pretty good idea of what the surplus will be. Once we know that, we can act fast. We will offer our measure and beat the Re-

Speaker Rayburn stressed the importance of reducing the \$275,-000,000,000 national debt.

"It's essential we should resume paring down the federal debt," said the Texan, "The sooner that's done the better. At the same time, it will do the country a lot of good to cut taxes by raising the personal exemption. That will be a tremendous help to people by enabling them to buy for cash instead of credit, as they are doing under this Administra-

Note: Congressional insiders are now placing adjournment in the second week of July, approximately a month before the Democratic convention, scheduled to open in Chicago on August 13.

Sparks - The Air Force's new F-104A supersonic jet fighter can easily exceed that 1132 mph world-speed record recently set by Britain's "Droop Snoot" jet fighter. The Starfighter has been flown a number of times at around 1500 mph. But for security reasons. Air Force authorities are barring a public speed demonstration . . . Rural Electrification Administrator Anchor Nelson will definitely run for Governor. The Minnesotan won't formally announce until June or July, but his campaign is already quietly underway. Nelsen will have the full backing of President Eisenhower in trying to unseat Governor Orville Freeman, the Democratic-Farmer-Laborite who won a surprise victory two years ago. In preparation for Nelson's departure, the White House is considering a number of possibilities as his successor in REA. Kansas director of the Farmers

On Broadway

Dear Mr. W.: Adlai Stevenson's

Francisco during the Security

Conference . . . Dana Wynter's crowd wonder if you can check

the rumor that she became Mrs.

Greg Bautzer at Acapulco last

week. I doubt it. The 20th Cen-

tury-Fox studio would certainly

use it if true. With her new pic-

release soon . . . The Phyllis Mc-

Guire Mexican divorce hasn't

been used because N. Y. city

desks don't know where to con-

firm. She's with Godfrey at the

Kenilworth, Miami Beach . . .

Gypsy Rose Lee, furious with a

tion" chorines slugging it out (in

front of the Astor drug store)

Marlon's in Japan filming "Tea-

house." His current favorite there

is Charlene Castle, a busty U. S.

fan dancer . . . "My Fair Lady" producer H. Levin and Dawn

McInerney (ex-Latin Quarter

charmer) finally did it in Fla.

last week . . . The D. Shelleys

(Martha Stewart) are practicing

luttables . . . Frank Military (mgr.

roducer, almost strangled him

But the two "Strip For Ac-

ture, "The 6th of June," set

wed in

cent tip. Mrs.

eveful that

turned all

heads at San

Future Nurse Preparing For School

By Jim Riley

Nancy Reinhart, the salutatorian at Chestnuthill High School, isn't just thinking about entering



nursing school in September - she's actually doing some. thing about the situation. The Chestnuthill High senior is currently receiving prelimin-

ary injections which are necessary before entering training.

Nancy plans to enroll at the Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, next September.

Dr. Harold C. Cryder, Stroudsburg dentist, and Mrs. Cryder are currently living in a house owned by Boyd Weiss, near Bartonsville. while their Stroudsburg apartment is being redecorated.

George Metropoulos and Henry "Hank" Stetler, and the good wives, took in the circus at Madison Square Garden last Saturday. This is a trip which all of us would like to make each year. We never grow too old for the circus.

William J. Dawe, Pen Argyl pharmacy owner, is back on his feet after a lengthy illness.

Dawe recently retired as chairman of the Republican party in Pen Argyl, after serving in that capacity for 30 years.

Oren L. Stiff, once a resident of both Mount Pocono and Stroudsburg, is chairman of the properties committee for the 1956 Pennsylvania Lions State Convention to be held in Harrisburg on May 13, 14 and 15.

Stiff, now a resident of Harrisburg, once was a member of the Stroudsburg Lions Club.

Dr. Harold F. Creveling, professor of geography at East lege, will deliver the address of welcome at the annual Geography Conference to be held at Shawner Dormitory today.

ndra Saylor, Tannersville, recently celebrated her seventh birthday, "Sandy" is a first grade student at Pocono Consolidated

John Heard, Daily Record correspondent in Bangor, is on the road to recovery after-a bout with a troublesome virus bug. John is also a teacher at Bangor High School.

The most popular countries for American tourists are Britain, France and Belgium.

hours to produce 100 bushels of

-by Walter Winchell

for Eileen Barton) and Lorna Bolton (Latin Q.) are taking

new heart (Nancy Davis of separate cabs . . . Mrs. Jack Washington) is a divorcee Four Cassidy (he's in "Shangri-La") daughters. A filed in Vegas. Clearing the way former Long for his wedding with Shirley Island girl. I hear they will Christine Jorgensen and the future.

Cafe Society owners are swapping glares. She is furious over "extreme bad taste" in the ads which read: "Mister (pardon us) Miss Jorgensen" . . . Grace Kelly's new picture "The Swan," is now reported doing better in various cities. Not all critics thought it was big-time . . . Recording execs report there are 17 platers dealing with the Monaco merger-all flops . . . The papers confirmed that Artie Shaw's 7th wife (Doris Dowling) got her freedom in Vegas, which we tipped over a month ago . . . Big backstage row at "Mr. Wonderful.". One of the distaff leads (mad at everyone in the cast) ripped the clothes off another woman.

They my Judith Anderson will soon become a bride. He is Ian Bernard, the arranger for Vic Damone and Dick Haymes. Waiting for his final decree . . . The Paramount appears to be a jinx for teevee favorites. Gobel's "Birds and Bees" disappointed many reviewers. Gleason and Liberace suffered the same fate at that theater . . . The Mike Todd. Jrs. image is any day . . . Linda Christian flew back to Mexico. Her mother undergoes major surgery . . . Zsa-Zsa says her next marriage will be happy because "I've finally learned the trick of liking the man I love."

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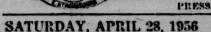
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Five School Boards Criticize Failure Of State Appropriations

Each Forced To Borrow **Needed Money**

BRODHEADSVILLE School directors from five West End townships strongly criticized State failure to pay school appropriations last night.

Members of Polk, Ross, Eldred, Hamilton and Chestnuthill township boards also urged the State legislature to include an interest factor as part of overdue payments when they are issued.

By the end of the current school year, the boards said, they will have been forced to borrow an estimated \$111,000. All of the borrowing has been caused by failure of the State to make routine payments due the schools as reimbursement.

The big hitch in this scheme, of course, is that school boards have to pay interest-ranging from three to six percent-on the money they borrow. Unless the State acts to prevent it, all of the interest will have to come out the boards' own funds. Most of them have no extra funds to fall back on. Unanimously

Action by the five boards was taken, unanimously, at a meeting last night in Chestnuthill School here. It was on a motion for a resolution submitted by Mrs. Mu-

The joint resolution said: "The members of Chestnuthill, Eldred, Hamilton, Polk and Ross Township School Boards, Monroe County, acting jointly, go on rec-ord protesting the further delay in payments of appropriations for the operation of schools from the Commonwealth.

riel Hildabrant, Ross, and second-

ed by Hamilton's Thomas Rogers.

"Because of the failure by the State to pay normal appropriations, all of the five school districts mentioned herein have been forced to borrow funds. This borrowing has been unavoidable and absolutely necessary so that school systems in the five districts could be kept in operation.

"As members of school boards which have been greatly affected by the lack of State aid in the current school year, we also wish to go on record urging legislators and the Governor of the Commonwealth to include as a part of appropriations payments a fair interest factor which would simply be added to overdue payments when these payments are made to

"This step is needed to avoid further hardships for school districts already badly pressed for funds. Immediate action on both proposals is needed if school services are to be continued at their maximum efficiency." Borrow

they had borrowed twice and are corder Floyd Butz. being forced to borrow again.

of the year, as estimated by board liam F. Hayes, deceased; and Mr. in Hamilton Township to Mr. and members from the districts, would and Mrs. Edward M. Hayes, Sum- Mrs. Claude A. Klinger Sr., Hamilbe: Chestnuthill \$20,000; Eldred mit, N. J., have transferred a busi- ton Township. - \$14,000; Hamilton-\$35,000; Polk ness property on Main St., Strouds-- \$22,000; Ross \$20,000.

Each board will have to pay Stoeckel, for \$27,000. about three percent interest on the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haller, borrowed funds. No allowance for Hamilton Township, have trans-these interest payments has yet ferred a tract in Hamilton Townbeen made by the State Legis- ship to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Tro-

Hospital Notes Shawnee-on-Delaware, have transferred a tract in Smithfield Town-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Butz, Tannersville; son to Mr. and myer, Bartonsville.

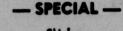
Mrs. Geraldine Zintel, East Stroudsburg; Nancy Stem, Strouds burg, RD 3; Patricia Bush, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Evelyn Zito, East Stroudsburg; Clarence Be-secker, East Stroudsburg.

Grass Fire Alarm

EAST Stroudsburg firemen last night extinguished a grass fire along the Lackawanna Railroad tracks, off Braeside Ave. There was no

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RETURNS FROM last Tuesday's primary elections were thorough ly checked yesterday by Monroe County commissioners, County Solicitor Leo A. Achterman, Sheriff Jacob Altemose and assistents. The commissioners said it won't be until sometime next week

that the official tabulations will be completed. However, "no material changes" were noted during yesterday's check according to the county solicitor. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

New Train, Bus Schedules Released

were released yesterday in an- Snow, leaves daily 10:35 a.m., ticipation of Daylight Saving arrives 12:26 p.m.; No. 11, leaves Time, which goes into effect at 2 a.m. tomorrow.

The Lackswanns Railroad released the following schedule on trains to Hoboken from East Stroudsburg: Number 10, leaves East Stroudsburg 3:30 a.m., DST, and gets into Hoboken at 5:30 a.m., DST; No. 8, leaves 5:22p. m., arrives, 7:30 a.m.; No. 26, leaves 8:47 am., every day except Sunday, arrives 10:35 a.m.; No. 2, leaves 12:47 p.m., daily except Sundays, arrives, 2:40 p. m.; No. 4, leaves 12:47 p.m., Sundays, arrives 2:40 p.m.; No. 22, leaves 4:13 p.m. Sundays between July 8-Aug. 26, arrives 6:15 p. m.; No. 6, Phoebe Snow, leaves 4:35 p.m., daily, arrives 6:30 p. m.; No. 44, leaves 8:27 p.m., daily except Sundays and holidays, arrives 10:25 p.m., and No. 46, leaves 8:27 p.m., Sundays and

holidays, arrives 10:25 p.m. From New York to East Stroudsburg: No. 47, leaves Hoboken 7:15 a.m., daily except Sundays and holidays, arrives East Stroudsburg at 10:02 a.m.; No. 49, leaves 8:30 a.m., Sundays and holidays, arrives 10:29 a.m.; No. 21, leaves 10:05 a.m., Satur- Greyhound runs from New rives 5:55 a.m.; I days between July 7-Sept. 1, ar- York to Stroudsburg follow: arrives 6:05 a.m.

3:25 p.m., daily except Satur-days, Sundays and holidays, arrives 5:21 p.m.; No. 5, leaves 4:50 p.m., daily except Saturday, arrives 6:42 p.m.; No. 25, leaves Saturdays at 4:50 p.m., arrives 6:42 p.m.; No. 7, leaves 8:05 p. m, daily, arrives 9:53 p.m.; No. 9, leaves Saturdays at 10:25 p. m., arrives 12:11 a.m., and No. 15 leaves daily 1:01 a.m., arrives 2:45 a.m

All of the above trains are listed on daylight saving time.

Greyhound bus schedules are based on Eastern Standard Time. Greyhound runs from Philadeles 8 a.m., arrives 11:08 a.m.; 11:30 a.m., arrives 2:49 p.m.; leaves 3:30 p.m., arrives 6:38 p. m.; leaves 6:45 p.m.; arrives 10:04 p.m., and leaves 10:40 p.m., arrives 1:48 a.m.

From Stroudsburg to Philadelphia: leaves 7:36 a.m., arrives 10:39 a.m.; leaves 12:36 p.m., arrives 3:49 p.m.; leaves 3:06 p.m., arrives 6:21 p.m.; leaves 7:16 p. m., arrives 10:19 p.m.

p.m.; leaves 11:15 a.m., arrives 2:43 p.m.; leaves 12:01 p.m., arrives 2:40 p.m.; leaves 12:30 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, arrive 3:50 p.m.; leaves 3:30 p.m., p.m., arrives 10:55 p.m. arrives 7:03 p.m.; 4:30 p.m., ararrives 8 p.m.; leaves 6:30 p.m., Fridays, arrives 9:58 p.m.; leaves 7:45 p.m., arrives 11:06 p.m.; leaves 8:45 p.m., arrives 12:06 a.m.; leaves 11 p.m., arrives 1:44 a.m.; leaves 11:20 p.m., arrives 2:32 a.m.

To New York

From Stroudsburg to New York: leaves 7 a.m., arrives 9:50 a.m.; leaves 9:53 a.m., arrives 1:25 p.m.; leaves 11:30 a.m., arphia to Stroudsburg follow: leav- rives 2:20 p.m.; leaves 1:03 p. m., Friday, Saturday and Sundays, arrives 4:40 p.m.; leaves 12:58 p.m., arrives 4:25 p.m.; leaves 3:18 p.m., arrives 6:55 p. m.; leaves 5:05 p.m., arrives 7:45 p.m.; leaves 5:21 p.m., Sundays, arrives 8:10 p.m.; leaves 7:13 p. m., arrives 10:45 p.m.; leaves 7:48 p.m., arrives 11:15 p.m.; leaves 7:51 p.m., arrives 11:20

m.; leaves 9:30 a.m., arrives 1:01 Saving Time, from Stroudsburg to Philadelphia follow: leaves 9:20 a.m., arrives 12:10 p.m.; leaves 4:10 p.m., arrives 7:05 p. m., Sundays only; leaves 7:55

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New York to Stroudsburg: leaves 9 a.m., arrives 11:42 a.m.; leaves 1:15 p.m., arrives 4:12 p.m.; leaves 1:30 p.m., Friday through Monday, arrives 4:10 p. m.; leaves 5:15 p.m., arrives 8:27 p.m.; leaves 7:15 p.m., arp.m.; leaves 11:10 p.m., arrives, rives 9:22 p.m.; leaves 7:30 p.m., 2:40 a.m.; leaves 2:33 a.m., ar- Fridays and Sundays, arrives rives 5:55 a.m.; leaves 3:40 a.m., 10:14 p.m.; and leaves 12:30 a.m.,

Deeds Filed For Three Properties Valued At Over \$20,000

said they had been forced to bor- THREE properties, each valued Fredericksen, Andrew E. Freder- Stroudsburg, have transferred a row at least once during the cur- at \$20,000 or more, have been sold, icksen and Mr. and Mrs. James building and land in Stroud Town- burg, has transferred a lot in that rent school year to keep schools according to deeds filed yesterday O. Fredericksen, Saylorsburg. operating. Some of the boards said in the office of Register and Re- Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Faulstick, Mannix, Stroudsburg.

Amounts borrowed by the end the last will and testament of Wil- Township, have transferred a lot burg, to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Paradise Township, have trans-

casso. Easton, for \$25,000

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Werst, Shawnee-on-Delaware, have transship to Mr. and Mrs. George Levin, Milwaukee, Wis., for \$20,000.

Bethlehem

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. McGeady, Hamilton Township, have transfer-Mrs. Bruce J. Albert, Wind Gap: Bethlehem, transferred a lot in red a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. son to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Angle- Ross Township and another in Spener A. Smith, Saylorsburg. Hamilton Township to Arnold H. McCormick Home Builders, Inc.

Notice!

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Ross Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hayes, executor of Ernest K. Williams, Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Hamblin, ferred a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Simpson, also of Para-

Paul Ivan Fisher, Portland, has transferred a lot in Stroud Township to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cox, Stroud Township.

Stroud Township

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cox, Stroud Township, have transferred a lot in Stroud Township to Paul Ivan Fisher, Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Clair M. Halstead,

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Employment Figures Up In Locality

TOTAL non-agricultural employment in the Pocono area as mid-March was estimated at 13,- Resident Dies 550, an increase of 400 over the total reported for the December-January report period.

The figure was also 1,050 more than the number reported working a year ago, according to Manager John P. Dougherty of the local Pennsylvania State Employment Service office.

In its periodic review of curemployment developments prospects, PSES attributed the increase over the December-January report to hiring in printing, metal manufacturing industries, and in special government Increases in non-agricultural

employment over a year ago occurred in the metal manufacturing ndustries as well as expansion in several government agencies. This was in addition to minor gains in most local industries caused by improved economic conditions. Some losses in employment were experienced in the apparel and textile ndustries from a year ago.

Monroe and Pike County Schools expect to graduate 402 students this year. Of this number, 196 are male. Seventy-seven of the total number of graduates are commercial students. This group will alleviate in part the current shortage of clerical personnel for local

Of the graduates, 129 have indicated they will enter some field of higher education and the remaining 273 are expected to be-come available for employment. Using employment office job orders as a criteria, shortages of help have developed in several of the resort occupations,-others are expected to develop.

Current shortages now listed are for waitresses, waiters, and cooks needed for the long-season hotels. Manufacturing employment is expected to maintain its present level of employment for the next two months, although some layoffs are likely to occur in one or two apparel plants. Some employees in this industry are now working only three or four days per week. Gains in employment are expected to occur in the resort and construction industries.

Pen Argyl, Bangor Students Capture Forensic Laurels

dents won honors in competition sponsored by the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League at

Former Area

CLIFFORD E. GAGE, 61, a former resident of East Stroudsburg, died Thursday in Avon Park, Fla., where he had made his home in recent years.

Among his survivors is a brother, Leo Earl Gage, East Stroudsburg. Funeral services will be held Sunday in Montrose, Pa. At one time Mr. Gage was a silk mill employe in this area.

PEN ARGYL and Bangor stu- the University of Pittsburgh yes-

The girls' trio of Pen Argyl High School received a superior rating, along with Montrose.

Drew Landry, Bangor, was rated excellent in the snare drum competition.

Another Northeastern Pennsylvania student, Judy Jenkins, Hawley, was given an excellent rating as a mezzo-soprano.

In all, the league yesterday passed out 99 superior and excellent ratings in 25 musical events. Some 4,000 pupils from 114 high schools throughout Pennsylvania are taking part in the league's 25th annual state finals.

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THE CAR at the left crashed into the parked auto on N. Seventh St., near Thomas, yesterday afternoon, when its driver lost control of the vehicle while pulling out of a parking space. Stroudsburg Police said the driver was Richard T. Mansfield, 25, of 917 Church St., and they identified the owner of the parked auto as J. N. Smith of Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg.

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Junior Historians Feature

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vania Federation of Junior Historians was held yesterday at East

Light Damage In Two-Car Accident

A CAR operated by a 25-year- And Yesterday." The Junior His-St., near Thomas, at 3:45 p.m., was the host organization. yesterday when his hand slipped Barbara Altier, of the East off the steering wheel.

Borough police explained that head of the college social studies Richard T. Mansfield, of 917 department, greeted the delegates. Church St., was pulling out of a So did Avis Mary Curtis Cauley, parking space when his hand slip- the historian for the regional conped off the wheel, causing his ve- ference hicle to hit the other car parked

on the opposite side of the street. Police said the other auto was School, was named regional presiowned by J. N. Smith, of Rans- dent for the coming year. Ralph berry Ave., East Stroudsburg. Although a wrecker was re- elected secretary. quired to pull the two vehicles apart, only the right front fender Stroudsburg, Milford - Dingmans

of the Smith car was damaged,

police reported. **All Churches** Represented

ches in Monroe County were represented at the meeting of Lehigh Persbyterial held yesterday in Hazleton. There were 220 women registered. Mrs. J. Russell Craig, Bethlehem, was re-elected as presi-

Mrs. J. A. LeBar and Mrs. Claude W. Leister, both of Stroudsburg, were re-elected to their posts as treasurer and secretary of missions, respectively. In her report Mrs. LeBar announced that the Presbyterial had contributed \$7,090 during the year to missions in gifts from 36 women's associations.

Life Membership Mrs. Gorman Roof, Brainerd Center, was presented with a life membership in Presbyterial.

Accident Causes \$75 Damage

ABOUT \$75 damage was caused at 4:25 p.m. yesterday in a two-car collision at Ninth and Tenth Sts. in Stroudsburg.

Borough police said a 1949 se dan, operated by Paul B. Fellencer 16, of Stroudsburg RD1, crashed into the rear of an auto driven by Marion Counterman, 20, of East Stroudsburg RD3. There were no injuries, police said

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MONROE County's Cancer Cruade is the fourth in Pennsylvania to go "over the top", according to a report issued yesterday.

Results of this year's Monroe campaign were markedly different from those in the 1955 drive. Last year Monroe County finished its drive 42nd in line.

Chester S. Miller, chairman for the Monroe County crusade this year, said that the "overwhelming success of the drive has been due to the excellent cooperation from everyone who had anything to do with the campaign". Miller pointed specifically to the "fine spirit" and 'great results" of workers in the house-to-house drive on "Cancer Monday", April 16.

Last Friday The local unit topped its Statedesignated quota last Friday, Miller said. No final report has been made, as yet however, on the progress of the drive toward its full local goal of \$6,100. Miller indicated last night that this goal will probably be surpassed.

Monroe County came in fourth in the race to finish the drive, trailing only McKean, Fulton and Butler, ANNUAL NORTHEASTERN Regional Conference of the Pennsyl-

U. S. farmers used 16 billion gal The general theme for the program was "My Community Today- lons of crude oil in 1955,

old Stroudsburg motorist, crashed torical Club from East Strouds-into an auto parked on N. Seventh burg Area Joint Senior High School Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

Barbara Altier, of the East Stroudsburg club, presided at the meeting. Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, head of the college social studies tons somewhat mild now. But stand on your own firmly and you can make the day a memorable one. An temption of the regional conference.

Regional President Catherine Malone, Archbald High School, was named regional president for the coming year. Raiph Catter, East Stroudsburg, was elected accretary.

Schools taking part were East Stroudsburg, Milford - Dingmans Joint High School, Stroud Union High School (Stroudsburg), Hazleton and Archbald.

The "Choraliers" a group of singers from the East Stroudsburg Senior High Chorus, under direction of Robert Hartman, their conductor, sang for the group. Eilen May 21 to August 23 (Leo)—A time for attempt the outlandsh or bitantic, and the proposed of the college social studies of the day and continued advancement, but he will be a front renner and stay there. A least Stroudsburg chapter, was the East Stroudsburg chapter, was the East Stroudsburg chapter, was the East Stroudsburg chapter, was the least Stroudsburg chapter, was the East Stroudsburg chapter, was the least of normal distractions. Be ready to make rapid strides, with tact and display weekend, be interested in what your fellowman is doing. Watching others gives new least strought in the favorable influences. Nevember 21 to December 21 (Sagitario)—Regionally in the recreation of Robert Hartman, their conductor, sang for the group. Eilen May 24 to August 23 (Leo)—A time favorable influences and the direction of Robert Hartman, their conductor, sang for the group. Eilen May 24 to August 23 (Leo)—A time favorable influences and the direction of Robert Hartman, their conductor, sang for the group. Eilen May 24 to August 23 (Leo)—A time favorable influences. A least Stroudsburg chapter, was the conductor of Robert Hartman, their conductor, sang for the group. Eilen May 24 to August 23 (Leo)

Chamber Membership Drive Crusade Fourth Turns Into 'Roaring Success'

A FIVE-DAY membership drive themselves. If anyone can sell for Pocono Mountains Chamber the Chamber, he said, it should of Commerce turned out to be a be the directors. "roaring success" yesterday.
Tom Campbell, drive chairman,

been enrolled "along Main Sts. in both boroughs in the county." Results of the campaign ap-

day at 4 p.m., after getting started Monday. Chamber directors deliberately planned the drive so that it would be "short, intensive and loaded

with impact." Campbell said it had definitely had the desired ef-The chairman credited a large part of the success of the drive

Indications

Indications last night were that said that 58 new members had another dozen or more new members might be enrolled during the next few days, Campbell said. Campbell praised the two top parently topped all previous rec-ords for Chamber recruitment. members highly.

The drive ended, officially, yesterCaptains of the two teams were

William H. Clark and Clifford Cramer. Serving on the Clark team were: A. M. Price, Ray Price Sr., Roy Houser, Ted Hoff-man, Leon Koster, Edwin Hughes, Glenn Sanborn Jr., E. C. Jenkins, and Frank S. LaBar.

Members of Cramer's team were: Hanford Cleveland, Frank Michaels, John Dunkelberger, J. to the fact that Chamber board L. Cohen, Les Drake and Harry

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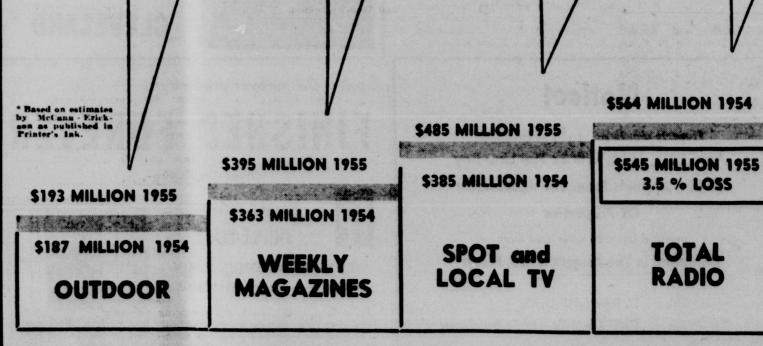
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Honey-Jones Wedding In Trinity Ch.

Bangor Miss Diane W. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones of 629 Walnut St., Bangor became the bride of Stanley John Honey, son of Mrs. Celia Honey of 115 Laurel Ave., Pen Argyl on April 21 at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Bangor,

Rev. William E. Dennis performed the ceremony and Raymond Mutton was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, William B. Jones, wore a tiered gown of nylon embroidered net over white satin with short sleeves and an illusion neckline. She were a crown of seedpearls holding her fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of croton leaves, white gardenias and white orchid with streamers of stephanotis. Miss Shirley Ann Fisher, maid

of honor, wore a blue gown, a hat of blue daisies and carried pink carnations with a gardenia. The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Ann Honey of Pen Argyl, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Phylis Ann Resh of Bangor both wore pink gowns with hats of pink daisles and carried bouquets of blue carnations with white gar-

Richard Mutton of Laurel Ave., Pen Argyl was best man and the ushers were James Detrick and Gilmere Honey, both of Pen Argyl.

After a reception in the social rooms of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Honey left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. They will reside at Bangor RD 1.

The bride, a graduate of Bangor High School is employed by Eagle Mfg. Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Pen Argyl High School is employed by E. C. Machine Co.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, April 28 Card Party sponsored by Mon-roe Council of Republican Women, Penn Stroud, 8 p.m. Jr. American Legion Aux., 2:30 at Legion Home.

Tuesday, May 1 ES Little League Aux. 8 p.m. at home of Dr. Evan Reese. County meeting Presbyterian Women. Del. Water Gap Church,



Mrs. John J. Leahey



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Area Women. Active In County Fed

Nazareth — Mrs. Andrew Les of Nazareth was elected president of the Northampton County Federation of Woman's Clubs for the next two years at the meeting held on Wednesday at Nazareth. Mrs. Cecil Dawson, Easton, retiring president presided, Mrs. William Himler, president of the Nazareth Senior Club gave the address of

The federation voted to give \$25 to the Northampton County Association for Mentally Retarded Children and \$25 to CARE for rehabilitation of a village overseas. They also voted to purchase a record player, records and rocking chairs for Gracedale, the county project. Mrs. Thomas De-Long, welfare chairman, reported,

Other area club women elected to office were Mrs. Robert Youlton, Bangor, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. McMasters, Pen Argyl, corresponding secretary Mrs. Wallace Kern, retiring northeast district Col. Robert Angster, commander vice president, and Mrs. Woodrow S. Mattern of McClure, first vice of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, was the guest speaker at the president of the state federation dinner meeting of the local Soroptimists on Thursday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. He was in-

The dinner meeting was held in the YMCA. Awards for floral arrangements were presented: formality, Mrs. Donald Rhodes, Bethlehem; originality, Mrs. Betty DePaole, Bangor; simplicity, Mrs. Willard Thomas, Nazareth.

Lionel Lane, executive secretary of Easton Family Service spoke and showed movies on "The Fam-

Miss Foster The local club members were To Speak Of club, Bucks County Soroptimists to Doylestown Country Club on May World Travel

The fourth annual county meeting of Presbyterian Women will be held on Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap. Theme of the meeting will be "Christ is the Way, He is Hope".

Miss Dorothy Foster, who has traveled extensively in the Far East, Middle East, India and Africa, representing the Department of Women's Work for the Presbyterian Church, is to be the guest speaker, and the local group considers itself fortunate to secure her. As a negro, she has been able to penetrate some draws many men as well as women. A number of special prizes of the racial barriers in the as well as table prizes will be procountries which she has visited. and gain fresh insight into their vided and refreshments will be viewpoints.

She will be introduced by Mrs. Claude W. Leister of the Stroudsburg Church, Mrs. Paul Maxwell will be organist and Mrs. Francis R. Drake will bring greetings. Both are of the host church. Others taking part will be Mrs. Omar Michael and Mrs. David Newquist of the Shawnee Church: Mrs. John Baymor, Middle Smithfield Church, and Mrs. Robert Reeves and Mrs. Abram Kulp, also of Shawnee; Mrs. Walter Schlough, East Stroudsburg. and Mrs. Gordon Coy, Strouds-

A social hour under the direction of the Church of the Mountain Women's Association, will follow the program with Mrs. Henry Kulp as chairman.

Wedding In Scranton

Greentown - Helen May Olsommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Olsommer, of Greentown, Pa., became the bride of John J. Leahey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Leahey, of Scranton. Pa., April 7. Rev. Edward Gallagher of St.

Peter's Cathedral, performed the double ring marriage ceremony in the Immaculate Conception Chapel in Scranton. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride was attired in a wattz length gown of white and net, made on princess lines with scalloped neck line and she wore white lace gauntlets and a white cap with short veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Maid of honor, Sylvia Juba,

former classmate of the bride, wore blue embroidered crystalette waltz length gown and matching cap with short veil. She carried a bouquet of pink Best man was Frank Leahey

of Miami, Florida, a classmate of the bridegroom. The bride is a graduate of the Hahnemann Hospital School of nursing: a registered nurse now

a staff nurse at the Hahnemann

Hospital. The bridegroom has completed 3 years service with the U. S. Army, attended the Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. and is now attending the University of Scranton.

A luncheon for the bridal party and immediate families followed at the Hotel Jermyn in Scranton,

The couple honeymooned in Washington, D. C. They now reside at 1820 Mulberry St., Scran-



Miss Sonya Elizabeth See: a

Miss Seese **Engaged To** William Rake

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Seese of Bushkill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sonya Elizabeth Seese, to William A. Rake, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Adolph Rake of East Stroudsburg.

They are both graduates of East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1949. The bride is employed at the Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Rake received his Bachelor

of Architecture degree from the School of Fine Arts, University of Pennsylvania, in 1954. He was a member of Delta Epsilon Fraternity, for which he served as house manager for a number of years. After graduate work in architecture, he is now associated with the firm of Rinker and Keifer, Architects, Stroudsburg.

No date has been announced for

Truth Class Elects Mrs. Gardner As President

Portland - Truth Class of the Methodist Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Elwood Baker. Mrs. Newton Reimel presided.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Fred Shumaker, chairman, Mrs. Elwood Baker and Mrs. Clarence Eyers presented the slate of officers, as follows: pres-Mrs. Fred Gardner; vice pres., Mrs. Elwood Baker; secy., Mrs. Ray Hamilton; Asst. Secy., Mrs. rence Randolph; co.-treas., Mrs. Clarence Eyers. They were elec-

Mrs. Gardner appointed the following committees: Flower chairman, Mrs. Frank Culver; social, Mrs. Fred Shumaker, Mrs. Frank Culver and Mrs. Laurence Randolph.

The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Gardner on May 17. Refreshments was served by the hostess, Mrs. Baker. These members were present, Mrs. Frank Culver, Miss Beatrice Williams, Mrs. Clarence Eyers, Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Fred Shumaker, Mrs. Emma Ross, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. Newton Reimel, Mrs. Fred Gardner and hostess, Mrs. Baker.

Grapefruit sections and redonion rings make a delectable salad when steamed with romaine and french dressing.

County Band Scores In Pop Concert

Swiftwater-The Monroe County Band played a Pops Concert to a capacity audience at Paradise Township School on Saturday. April 21. The children of the school and their teachers provided the gay spring atmosphere by preparing paper decorations. The concert was sponsored by the Parent. Teachers Association to raise funds for the hot lunch program and was supported by the entire m mbership and community.

Several special selections were featured by Paradise Parents and school children. Alvin Ziegler, vicepresident of Paradise School Board, of Henryville House, sang "Thine Alone" and "Blossom Time." Miss Pamela Koerner, sixth grade student, played an accordion solo, "Blue Violets". These numbers were interspersed between the Band music sets. Mrs. Eleanor Ziegler and Mrs.

Orpha Besecker played two pian duets, "March Militaire" and "Glow Worm", Miss Dorothy Niering, fourth grade student sang "Open Up Your Heart". Mrs. George Koerner, sang "He" and "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling". Refreshments were on sale and

waitresses were high school girls. Winners of the ticket selling contest are as follows: 1-2 grade, Jimmy Huffman; 3-4 grade, David Wallingford; 5-6 grade, tie, Wayne Suff and Tommy Miller.

Knobs Delegates To Fraternal Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Knob, of Pocono Park, Stroudsburg, Pa, are spending a few days in Johnstown attending the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Fraternal and Social Organizations. Mr. Knob is Monroe County Unit delegate. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reslie of Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Reslie is first vice-president of the Federation. While in Johnstown, Mrs. Knob

plans to inspect the \$8,670,000. U.S. Army Engineers Channel rectification project which affords complete flood protection to the city of Johnstown. The annual banquet of the Federation will be held on Saturday in the Cambria County War Memorial Building. The delegates plan to take a ride on the inclined plane, the steepest passenger incline in the United

E. S. Little League Aux. To Meet

Mrs. Della Lee, president of the East Stroudsburg Little League Auxiliary has called the first meeting of this year for Tuesday, May 1, 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Evan Reese, Prospect and East Brown Officers will be eleted and plans

for the season considered.

Baby In Hospital

Bushkill - Melanie Sue Seese 16 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seese of Bushkill is a patient at the St. Christopher Hospital, Philadelphia, She has recently undergone an operation for skin repair necessary due to a severe scald she suffered on February 22, Melanie's treatments are progressing favorably and she will return home soon.

Junior Legion Aux.

The Junior American Legion will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the Legion Home in East Stroudsburg. They will elect officers and make other important plans,

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

A paradox of modern life is that all the programs on parental responsibility, the Christian Hope, juvenile delinquency or how to get along with your children stress the importance of doing things together. But the same organizations-PTA, church, civic elub-which sponsor the programs and agree with the sentiment are the very things that make parents so busy they can't In the long run, I suppose it

does us good, but it always seems a little inconsistent to rush the children through supper, cut short their clowning and go tooting off to a meeting to learn how to get to know them better. Which is why it was so heart-

ening this week to have two programs that pulled parents and children together instead of driving them in separate directions. The family square dance at Clearview was one and the Music Parents family supper was another. There whole families were richer, I think, for sharing a common experience and getting to know each others friends, and

But speaking of family difficulties, I do wonder how the woman

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from Presbyterial yesterday Seems she got all the way up to Hazleton and discovered she'd brought her husband's nutritious lnuch pail along in the carleaving him stranded with no food, no car to get home to get more, and no place near enough to buy it. Bet he wasn't thinking Christian thoughts at the noon

During the Girl Scout Council's dinner hour on Thursday night. one of the cutest remarks came from Mrs. Roger Acker. Kathryn Koehler had been complementing her on her years of faithful service to the Brownies. and Mrs. Acker came back with "It's like brushing your teeth. Once you get used to doing it, you don't feel right if you stop'

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TEN CANDLES on the Girl Scout Cake to celebrate the birthday of the Monroe County Council, and more than 30 years of Scouting represented at the dinner meeting on Thursday. Cutting the cake are Mrs. John R. Williamson of Weatherly, national representative of Region 11; Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, pioneer sponsor of Girl Scouting in the county; and Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, re-elected as president of the county council. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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will serve for the next year. The

regular schedule of meetings will

be resumed after this month and

will be held the first Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Counter-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coun-

terman Jr., and John Counter-

man, of Phillipsburg, N. J., were

guests Thursday night at the

home of Tony Gallagher Sr., who

has been seriously ill for a month

at his home, 24 S. Kistler St.,

Visit Tony Gallagher

Girl Scout Council Reports Growth On 10th Birthday

toward the more than 4 million Girl Scouts predicted for 1960 was the challenge presented on Thursday night at the dinner celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Monroe County Council of Girl Scouts held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Mrs. John . Williamson, of Weatherly, was the Installation

guest speaker. Mrs. Koehler, county president, in the annual report, mimeographed to save time, expressed her appreciation for the gifts which were sent to share with flood victims, to the Community Chest and those who contributed to it, and to the leaders and council members.

The report of the registrar, Martha Dreher, showed 1,097 registered scouts, an increase of 234 during the year with 52 troops represented. Physically, the council was able to reduce the mortgage on the Scout House by \$2,500, add a well and electric oump at Camp Lloyd Treible. Training for leaders, badge work for Scouts, cookie and calendar sales all showed gains in the reports submitted by the chairman, and reported in "The Newsbag." edited by Mrs. William Wyckoff.

Mrs. Camille Harvey, former executive secretary, presided at e election of officers with Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, president; Mrs. Thomas Larkin, first vice president: Mrs. Harold Edwards, second vice president. Elected to the board of directors: Mrs. Harold James, Mrs. Roger Acker, Mrs. G. W. Wakefield, Mrs. Wendell Wicks, Mrs. David Bern-

Future activities in Girl Scouting included a meeting at Region 111 in Pittsburgh, November 12-14. Leaders Club meeting, May at Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p. m. and the begin- Every once in a while it is my container with snug lid. After House at 1:30 either Saturday

Sunday for transportation. registration was also set for May

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The square dance sponsored by the Clearview Parent Teachers Association on April 21 was truly a family affair with 150 parents and children joining in the square dance with Arch Posinger as caller and Mrs. Orien Reish providing the music. Sons and mothers, fathers and daughters, brothers and sisters made up the sets, and tripped through the figures nimbly despite wide diversity in height and weight.

The school had been decorated in white and green with bouquets of forsythia on the tables around the dance floor. The Mesdames Hughes, Dent and Belcher were in charge of decorations and Mesdames McMahon, Pritchard, Schoonover and Lindsey of refreshments Cake walks were held between

The Joyces Visit Here Lt. and Mrs. Danna Joyce and

daughter, Linda Jean, and son Daniel, of San Diego, California, spent some time with Mrs. Joyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Fellencer of Cherry Valley. They plan to visit Lt. Joyce's family in Indiana on their way to the

ning of the campaign program. profound pleasure to encounter about 15 minutes the embers die, Registration for the Camporee. someone who is just as informative starved of oxygen. The charcoal scheduled for May 19-20 at Camp as an encyclopedia, and decidedly Lloyd Treible, will be on May 1. more attractive and interesting then cools and is ready to use an-Clean-up weekends are scheduled Such was the case yesterday when other day. with the first on May 5 and 6. I was summoned down to Sears to Anyone wishing to help with the meet Mr. Charles Konopa, who work may meet at the Girl Scout travels all over the United States wherein a previous position with representing Sears' parent office in the United States Department of Chicago and demonstrating Sears State, and has become a connois-The first day or Day Camp wares. Charlie, as he prefers being called, is the guest of our store this weekend, and is introducing our customers to the pleasures and inexpensive luxury of outdoor

advisedly, I think . . . for, while fine art there. His personal enmany local people have charcoal grills, all too few are getting the maximum efficiency from them at ly, for the combination grill and the lowest possible cost. "As a matter of fact," Charlie Konopa talked, a juicily fragrant ham rewill tell you, "you can enjoy the volved on the 49,95 brazier and on superior flavor of charcoal cooking the style which Charlie designates at a cost no greater than you as "the Chuck Wagon" at 29.95. would pay for the use of your gas two tiny fowls browned temptingly. or electric range." In the first Browning foods, says Mr. Konplace, most novices are too lavish opa, is a problem to many housewith their use of charcoal . . . and wives. To give his roasts that admany of them do not realize that ditionally enticing appearance, he it can be used over and over again. uses a touch of a good quality soy

the larger charcoal pits, or a sheet range and appearance that are out of aluminum foil in the case of a of this world. Incidentally, Sears' small portable style where weight motorized spits turn exactly six must be considered. These agents times a minute. Long study has reflect the heat upward. To begin proved this the ideal speed for perhis first without a waste of char- feet basting. At a greater speed coal, Charlie follows the Indian fat will spatter; at a slower pace principle of stacking the fuel tepee it runs off into the drip pan. When style, a trick accomplished by roasts are not fat, Charlie recomdropping the charcoal into a four mends tying pieces of beef suet to sided vegetable grater, the open- beef cuts, or pork fat to other ings of which furnish just the meats. proper amount of draft. The charcoal lighting fluid is poured over How much must one invest in this (not too lavishly) and ignited, order to begin outdoor cooking on Later the grater is lifted off and a sensible scale? As much as one the charcoal is spread around with wishes or as little, says our extongs. At this point, Charlie em- pert. Absolute essentials are, of phasizes the fact that, if only one course, the grill which can cost section of the grill is being used, as little as 2.98; the charcoal, 98c only one section of the pit need be for ten pounds; tongs, for handling heated. "After all," he says, "you hot coals, etc., at 49c to 1.49; a don't turn on four burners of the long-handled turner at 1.00 or 1.29; stove to make one pot of coffee- several kitchen grates at 25c; and so why use more charcoal than you fluid lighter at 49c. In all, it can

the charcoal when cooking is finished. It can be dumped into a Charlie. pan of water, cooled and dried for several days; or it can be scooped into an empty lard can or similar and be convinced!

seur of fine foods, tells me that charcoal cooking is the most popular method in use at the present time. At least one third of the world prepares its food in this manner, and the Japanese have That word "introducing" is used perfected it until it has become a thusiasm for his work is boundless, and his preference is, naturalelectrically-motored spit. As we

sauce on ribs, other roasts and Charlie suggests that gravel be poultry, or a rather heavy dusting used as insulation in the bottom of of paprika. The result is a frag-

be a project involving less than 10.00. "And that's not very much There are two ways of salvaging when you consider the fun and good eating that follow," says

He's right. Just meet him today,



Burrows To Address Bangor Exchange Club

BANGOR Principal Ralph Bur rows, of East Stroudsburg Area Joint Senior High School, will be the speaker at the Bangor Exchange Club's 9th annual Honor Students Dinner on Wednesday, May 23, committee chairman Alfred Counterman has announced.

The dinner, at the Blue Valley Farm Show Auditorium, will fete Bangor Area Joint High School's four honor graduates, still to be named, the two honor graduates of Pius X Parochial High School and scholastically top eighth graders from throughout the Blue Valley area.

To assure each geographical section of equal representation in the eighth grade honor group, there will be six so honored from among Bangor jointure students two who are residents of Bangor, two of Roseto, and two of Lower Mt. Bethel Township. There will also be two from Washington Township Consolidated School; three from Bangor Schools including the top eighth grader among Upper Mt. Bethel Township resident pupils there, and three from East Stroudsburg Joint Junior High School, including a second outstanding Upper Mt. Bethel Township student among those going there, and two top Portland resident eighth graders among Eastburg's attendants.

Also two eighth graders from Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parochial School, which is the elementary system of Pius X High School, and two Lower Mt. Bethel Independent District eighth graders who attend Easton Public Schools.

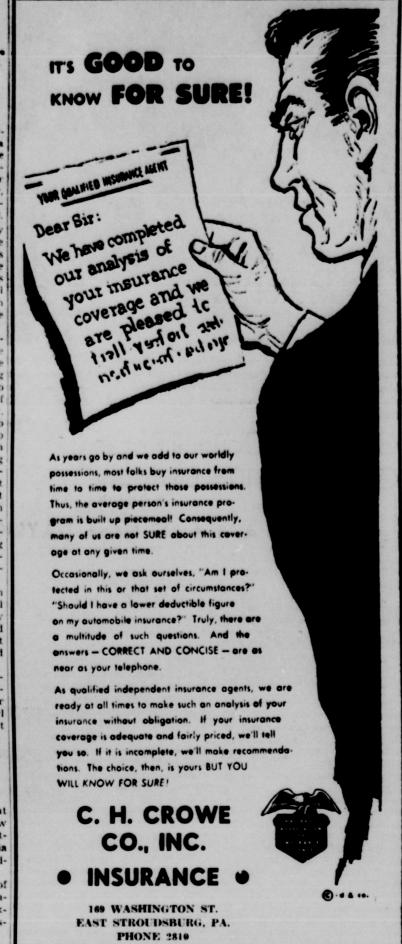
Assisting Counterman on the Exchange committee planning the affair are Millard Gleim, Trever Williams, Eugene Mohn, Earl Kresler and President Robert

Groner Named New Chairman

EARL F. Groner superintendent of Stroud Union Schools, is the new chairman of the legislative committee appointed by the Pennsylvania Association of District Superintend-

Groner is an executive member of the association. He attended a conference of the association last weekend at Nittany Lion Inn in University Park. Pa.

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ALL IN CONCERT. Stroud Union Senior Band presented its annual Spring concert last night before large audience in high school auditorium in Stroudsburg. Director of the band is John Pyle.

shown here conducting a rehearsal earlier this week.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

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NEW YORK, April 27 (-- The

deed to the 17-acre estate of the

late theatrical producer John Gol-

people of all races and creeds."

Stroud Union Band Presents Spring Concert

of the district high school in finished Symphony" themes by

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Night.

Other numbers included: "National Spirit March", "Mississippi Suite Overture" by Ferde Grofe, "Holiday Tune", "Moods Inter- Do," featuring Walter Peechatka, County.

lude", "Parade of the Clowns" by Ronald Shick and Pamela Conk- This is the second time Kiefer David Rose, "God of Our Fathers", lin; "By the Bend of the River" has been honored to be one of the Suite", "Jugoslav Polka", "Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desiring" by Bach "Rock-a My Soul," a Negro spiriand "Parading the Brasses" by tual and "Jesus Walked This Lone-Osling.

Oil Shares Feature High Stock Market

NEW YORK, April 27 (8-Strong oil shares featured a substantially higher stock market today. The rise was accomplished on expanded volume, and there was a bullish air about proceedings.

Gains of 3 to 5 points were found in key places, and there were many stocks up 1 to 3 points. Higher with the oils were the railroads, chemicals, aircrafts,

rubbers, and several other divisions, including meat packers. Although nothing was really depressed, both the motors and the steels suffered from late profittaking. Steelworkers gave notice they would demand higher wages in a new agreement. Cement

Cement stocks were kicked ahead when the House approved a bill calling for a vast highway construction program.

Corporate reports of high profits and sales continued to sweeten the market, and stocks responded

The Associated Press average of 40 stocks was up \$1.40, best rise m more than a month. The industrial component added \$3:10, railroads were up 60 cents at a new high since 1929 of \$151.40, and the utilities remained unchanged.

The market wasn't particularly broad with 1,195 individual issues traded of which 635 were higher and 336 lower. Ninety stocks made new highs for the year and so touched new lows.

The American Stock Exchange was higher on volume of 1,390,000 shares as compared with 1,430,000 whares traded yesterday. Corporate bonds were higher

while U. S. government issues were mixed.

Red Cross To Meet

ANNUAL meeting of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held May 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the YMCA building, Stroudsburg. It will be a dinner meeting with all members - and that includes all those who contributed a dollar or more to its

Henry Schier, attorney, from Allentown, is to be the guest speaker. He has been active in Red Cross work for many years and has been chairman of the Allentown Chapter and of its home service committee among other respnosible posts. He is also known as an entertaining speaker.

Election of officers will be held for the coming year, and a class of Gray Ladies will be presented with

certificates of service. Reservations for the dinner should be made with the Red Cross headquarters. Those who wish to at tend the meeting but are unable to come to the dinner are welcome to join the group at 8 p.m.

Pocono High Band, Chorus Perform Before Large Crowd

TANNERSVILLE-Pocono High School band and chorus presented their Spring concert before a capacity audience last night Music supervisor at the school is Mary H. Scott Rees. Selections

heard on the program included the following:

By the band—"The Thunderer" presented its annual Spring con-by John Philip Sousa: a medley cert last night in the auditorium of "Stradella" by von Flotow, "Un-John Pyle, conductor of the band, led the students in a wide selection of numbers which included marches, overtures and ranged by De Lamater; "Hymn Director standard popular tunes. age, as adapted from themes in the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven; Peter Westbrook, the student "Grandfather's Clock;" "Surrey leader, conducted the "PMEA With the Fringe on Top" and March" by Davenport. Ernest "Ball H'ai" by Rodgers; "Little two-year term as Director in the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Profes-Michelfelder Jr. was the soloist in Giant;" "Roundup Review;" "I Harry Simeone's "Trumpet in the Believe;" "Si Trocadero;" "Manhattan Beach March" by Sousa and sional Engineers. "America, the Beautiful."

> By the chorus-"Some Folks including a number from Monroe some Valley," a white spiritual; "Summertime" by George Gersh-Bess:" "The Story of a Tack," reported to the Senate this week featuring Elizabeth Frailey, Joan Spragle, Farley and Walter Peechatka; "Every Night When the Sun pan, Indonesia and Lebanon. He

ELMER J. KIEFER, a Registered Professional Engineer, affiliated with Rinker & Kiefer, local architects, has been elected to a

This chapter has 462 members,

Shipping Agreements win, from his opera, "Porgy and Marine Minister Gennaro Cassiani Goes In," an Appalachian folk said shipping agreements have song, danced by Jane Law and "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet." and Pakistan.



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Former Area **Resident Dies** In Hospital

ALONZO Metzgar, 77 of 611 Mansfield St., Belvidere, N. J., died in Warren County Hospital, Philipsburg at 12:10 p.m. yesterday.

In failing health the past six years, he was a former resident of Monroe County. Born in Hamilton township he was a son of the late John H. and Mary Carkoff Metzgar.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie, at home; three sons, Norman G. East Stroudsburg; Paul of Philipsburg; Howard L. of Belvidere; a daughter, Mrs. Emma Smith, Belvidere RD ; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Josiah of Belvidere and Abraham of Andover, N. J. two sisters, Mrs. Hester Christman, Hainesburg, N. J. and Mrs. Sadie Scarlett, Mount Herman, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton in charge. Interment will be made in Cedar Ridge cemetery, Blairstown, N. J. Friends may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

den has been turned over to the city. He had willed the property in the Bayside section as a park Yemen, a nation in the Arabian "for the enjoyment by the young Peninsula has 412 million people.



Harvey W. Huffman

Two Scranton Men Indicted

SCRANTON, April 27 (P-Two the father's trucking business, pomen accused of conspiring with lice said. a 16-year-old girl to kill her par-Marlene and Diana were arrestents were indicted today by a ed Jan. 30 after the girl shot her Lackawanna County grand fury. mother, Margaret, in the back. They were Salvatore "Sammy" They were picked up in a car as Diana, 21, who police said was the they pursued the father, who was

once employed by Marlene's lice said. father, Joseph. Shoots Mother The two men and the girl plan- charged with unlawful possession ned to kill her parents so that of firearms, contributing to the

sweetheart of Marlene Chomok, driving a truck to New York, with

and John Pitta, 34, a truck driver the intention of killing him, po-

Diana and Pitta, who was implicated later, are specifically she could inherit their home and delinquency of a minor, assault

and battery with intent to kill and conspiracy to murder.

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tural labor will not be reported nue Service Office.

DISTRICT Director of Internal until January 1957. However, Revenue F. P. Graham today re- where a farm employer owes minded employers and business more than \$100 tax liability at organizations that Monday is the any time before December 1 of due date for filing Social Security the year, he is required to detax forms 941 and 942, and excise posit the tax with an authorized tax forms 720 for the quarter commercial bank, for which he

will secure a depository receipt.' Quarterly Return "The quarterly return used in

with a Government depositary. A 1955 to report taxes of \$100 or civil penalty is provided for wil- more will no longer be used, but ful failure to make monthly de- each agricultural employer will posits of taxes. Employers are continue to file an annual return urged to file returns and make on Form 943," Mr. Grahm con-

These changes are explained in Since his office is receiving the January 1956 version of Cirmany inquiries from farm em- cular A, Agricultural Employer's ployers concerning the filing of Social Security Tax Guide, Copies their returns, Graham said, "Cash of the Guide may be obtained wages paid in 1956 for agricul- from the nearest Internal Reve-

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford Ph. Stbg. 691J1

daughters Ruth Ann and Janet saw one walking around the Camp visited in Bethlehem with Mr. and at different times. Mrs. Bill Check.

Mrs. Morgan Butz visited Sun-Mrs. Walter Rowe, of Swiftwater. Miller.

Mrs. Clair Wallingford had a Mrs. Clair Wallingford and She followed him until he left the their son, David. road and went in a field towards Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul and the woods. He evidently must have daughter Linda were entertained had his wing hurt or he didn't at- at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Berntempt to fly and Elsie was within ard Oliver at Portland. a few feet of him. It is thought he came from the lake at Camp Advertise in The Daily Record.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soule, of Johnson City, N. Y. visited with day with her parents, Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

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FUNERAL services for Walter F. Pennell, 56, late of Butler, N. J.; were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in Lanterman funeral home. Rev. Harold Eaton officiated. Burial was made in Stroudsburg cemetery. Pallbearers were Ches-Balance \$5,227,060,970.84. Depos- ter Adams, George Green, Frank its \$56,885,892,729.42. Withdrawals Talasz, Vincent, George and Al-

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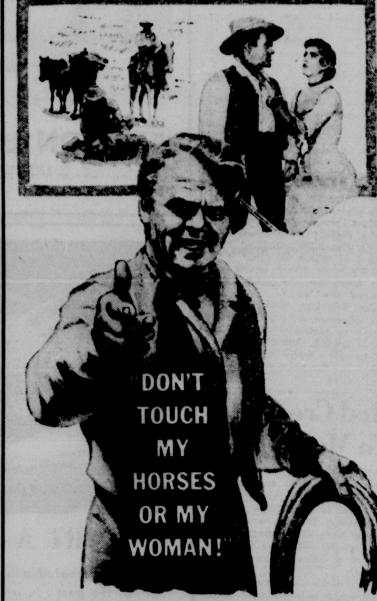
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TOMORROW the post-war soliseason. And according to reports it terday. will be "bigger and better than The tilt was called after eight inever before.

We certainly hope so, For no cause of darkness. region or area is anything with- Prior to the halt of the game out a first class baseball league, the Cavaliers missed putting over That is what the Pocono Moun- a run when Dick Gray flied to deep tain circuit means to this writer left with the bases filled. and we feel sure many more per- Curt Hickman, Eastburg hurler

This year the loop will lineup with ten teams. They are Saylorsburg, The Strouds, Bushkill, Tannersville, Analomink, West End A. C., Kunkletown, Lake Harmony, Barrett and Reeders.

Indications at this writing foresee a tight race all along the line. Each club has gone out and group-ed a roster full of worthy candi-

teams will be stronger than others. However, as the season progresses a few of the weaker clubs will be strenghtened by additional help or just plain experi-

Either way or wherever the chips fall we sincerely hope the PML enjoys its best season in 1956. The Pocono Mountains bosses, managers and players themselves deserve the backing of every diamond fan in the area. Their efforts surely will be

burg Little League was a huge single. financial success. Despite the inclement weather the night of the show, \$350 was realized for the Plana, 36

"Little Tikes".

It certainly is gratifying to hear such outstanding contributions to the youth of our area. Maybe its corny but it could be said "this Marvin, 1b Marvin, 1b. isn't a man's world".

Little Leaguers and their leaders found this out via the woman's and girls world.

The Keystone State Softball Association's Class 'B' State Championship Tournament will be held in Stroudsburg Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5.

This year a classic, which will bring together the top softball teams in Pennsylvania is sponsored by the Monroe County Softball x Smith by the Monroe County Softball

The local organization is already in the process of making the two-day event one of the highlights of the area's 1956 sports program.

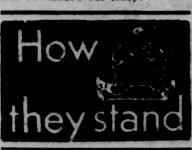
Last year, a Monroe County Softball loop entry, Twin City TV, gained third place in the state runoffs.

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Bushkill Nine To Drill Today

BUSHKILL-Bushkill's ball taem will hold a final drill before the In Overtime Pocono Mountain League starts today at the Bushkill ball park. The drill will start at 2:30 p. m.

suits for those who failed to show extra innings over the Jerseyite up at an earlier drill this week here. will be handed out today.



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Swimming Wrestling Cavaliers East Stroudsburg Ties Parkland, Mountaineers Bow Cavaliers Stroudsburg

EAST Stroudsburg and Parkland highs diamond teams battled to a 4-4 deadlock in a dified Pocono Mountains Baseball Lehigh-Northampton League League will embark on its eleventh duel at Memorial Stadium ves-

nings by Umpire John Kuba be-

and Ron Murphy, Panther twirler. locked in an old-fashioned mound duel. Except for a bad sixth inning, the Eastburg moundsmen had the better of it.

Parkland tallied three times in the sixth to bring about the tie and eventually send the contest into overtime.

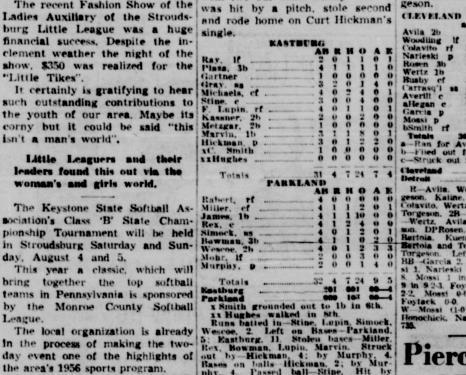
seven hits, all of the single variety.

edge in the opening stanza when singles by Gene Plaza and Tom Michaels and a walk to Tom Michaels and a walk to Tom Indians Grab by Bob Stine and Frank Lupin. Stine's was a sacrifice fly while

Lupin's was a single to right. The Cavaliers made it 3-0 in the The Cavaliers made it 3-0 in the third on Gray's life on an error. • Over Detroit ground out and Lupin's life on an-

Singles by Dale Miller and Ron Simock got one back for Coplay in the fourth and the visitors went ahead 4-3 in the sixth on hits by Dick James, Dick Rex and Evan Indians a 4-3 victory. Wescoe, plus an error by Lupin.

Knot Score The Cavaliers tied it in the sixth The recent Fashion Show of the was hit by a pitch, stole second geson.



Pius X Nips Belvidere B

ROSETO - Phil Sabetti scored KANSAS CITY CHICAGO nning run yesterday as Belvi-All players are urged to attend dere High 'B' team pitcher Jim he workout.

Club officials announced that give Pope Pius X a 7-6 victory in

> Joe Bavaria, who relieved Pau Schwork in the fourth inning got credit for the win, limiting the visitors to only two runs during his four-canto stint.

> Pope Pius X grabbed a 3-0 lead by the fourth inning on singletons in the first second and fourth. Belvidere came back with a quartet in the fifth to take a short-lived edge. However the Royals knotted again in their half of the frame.

Belvidere struck for four in the top of the sixth but Pius X rallied for two more in the sixth to set up the overtime. Then Hardy's wild pitch ended it all.

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Cincinnati Tops Chicago 7 to 4

CINCINNATI, April 27 (8-The Cincinnati Redlegs turned in their first win in six games tonight, de-feating the Chicago Cubs 7-4 before 11,603 fans. Cub outfielder Walt Moryn accounted for all the Chicago runs with his first two homers of the season.



Both pitchers were touched for seven hits, all of the single variety testimonial fete at the Tom-X Lodge last night. Looking on from left to right Jack Kist, East Stroudsburg High coach; Bob Staples, representative of the town speoples Joe Perfetti, Varsity "E" president; Riley: Tom Waring, toastmaster; and Russell (Bucky) LaBar, testimonial chairman. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Battle Of HRs

DETROIT, April 27 4 - The Cleveland Indians won a battle of portunist New York Yankees cap-

All three Tiger runs came on home runs off the bats of Charlie with two out when Danny Marvin Maxwell, Al Kaline and Earl Tor-

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Pierce Posts 3rd Win For White Sox

City Athletics, 9 to 7.

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Spencer's Homer **Gives Giants Win**

NEW YORK, April 27 (Dary! Spencer followed Foster Castle-man's leadoff double in the sixth inning with his second home run of the season to break a tie and give the New York Giants a 5-3 triumph over the Philadelphia

Logart Decisions Joe Miceli In 10

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27 (8) Cuban Isaac Logart paced himself well and made full use of his durability against Joe Miceli's powerful, but wild left uppercut tonight to win an unanimous 10round decision over the Brooklyn fighter. Logart weighed 146%, Miceli weighed 148.

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5th Straight | Bangor High As Yanks Wing To Triumph

BOSTON, April 27 (P) The Dr home runs over the Detroit Tigers today with Bobby Avila's two-run blast in the 10th inning giving the Indians a 4-3 victory.

All three Tiger runs came on

> Boston-which has miscued 11 times in its last three games with the Yanks-gave New York two decisive unearned runs in the fifth on its trio of errors Elston Howard made sure of gor attack with a two-run homer

second pitching triumph of the fire.

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CHICAGO, April 27 (P—Southpaw Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox notched his third 1956 victory without a loss today, holding down a ninth-inning rally to three runs and defeat the Kansas City Athletics, 9 to 7.

Strouds Open **Season Here** Tomorrow

THE STROUDS, the newest entry

The Strouds will meet Tannersville in its inaugural.

Radler also said that Bill Shires. Craig Four-Hits a former minor league player who went to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, has signed to play with the Strouds this year.

Babe Ruth Loop To Drill Monday

Stroudsburgs-Barrett Babe Ruth League will be held Monday at the Stroudsburg High field, starting at 6 p. m.

League officials said that boys

who report must bring along birth certificates as proof of their age.
All boys wishing to play are urged to report to their respective managers at the field. LOG CABINS &

RUSTIC FENCE Sample Home Open For Inspection STEVE BAHNICK Star Route-Wind Gap, Pa. PHONE 139W4 Mile North of Wind Gap

Red Sox Drop Strauss Hurls

lief hurling helped Bangor High yesterday, as the Slaters topped Coplay High in a Lehigh-North-

Strauss, coming in relief of starter Don Smith, pitched onehit ball the last four and two- Chestnuthill thirds innings to get credit for the

New York's eighth triumph in 10 in the third inning. Freeman's opener 17-3 starts and Boston's fifth straight blow gave the Maroon a 6-0 lend starts and Boston's fifth straight blow gave the Maroon a 6-0 lead setback with a mighty two-run and they waltzed in behind Strauss. nomer off reliefer George Susce Bangor picked up one in the first, three in the second and two more

Larsen continued his hot batting in the third for a 6-0 bulge. Copstreak against the Sox with a run- lay got to Smith in the bottom producing double in the second in- half and tallied three times before ning and a single to go with his Strauss came in to put out the

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r. 2 in 3 innings. Winnings. Strauss. Losing pitcher Umpires Moyer, Sakaitis. **Urged To Present Insurance Papers**

JOHN WERNET, secretary of the Pocono Mountain League, announcin the Pocono Mountain League, ed last night that four teams have will usher in the campaign tomor- not turned in their team insurance row at Gordon Giffels Field at 2 papers and must before the season opens tomorrow.

Wernet said that the teams are Barrett, Tannersville, Kunkletown Manager Frank Radler announce and Lake Harmony. He emphasized last night that players who have ed that if the papers are not turned not received their equipment are in the teams must forfeit their asked to report early tomorrow for games. This action, he said, is ac cording to a league ruling.

Bucs For Brooks

BROOKLYN, April 27 (Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Gil Hodges hammered home runs and young Roger Craig pitched a four-hitter as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 tonight to widen their first-place lead over the idle Milwaukee Braves. Craig, who shut out the Pirates

for his first victory last week. struck out four and walked five.



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Riley Cited At Meet Of Varsity E'

JIM RILEY, former sports edi-

ed city editor of The Record, was Field yesterday. the recipient of a gift and the Gets Luggage

suit piece of luggage in behalf of Slatington.

and baseball coach, who repre- two tallies. club; Russell (Bucky) LaBar, fete darkness took over.

ducing the speakers.

Other remarks were made by Kirk Shaw, past Varsity "E" of Slatington.

All of the speakers praised the record in the league and a 2-4 log lounge as well. honored guest to the highest and for the season. paid tribute to the work he has done over the years.

Jim Freeman sparked the Ban- Grabs League

BRODHEADSVILLE - Chestnut-BRODHEADSVILLE — Chestnut-hill High School opened up the Monroe County League season with D. Stapp, c. a 17-3 victory over Tobyhanna Hasara.

Don Beck hurled the win for Don Beck hurled the Win for Setzer, p. Chestnuthill, allowing only 3 hits. Radler, p. Bill Altemose led the winners' bats-

led. Chestnuthill came back with four in its half of the inning and

kept bombing away for the easy TOBYHANNA ABRROAE Mayberry, sa Bonsal, 2b CHESTNUTPIL

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Runs batted in Mayberry 3; Altemose, 2; Burkett, Schultz, 2; Everett, 2; Correll, A. Barney, Stolen bases, Serfass, 2; Beck, 4; Altemose, Schultz, 3; Everett, Correll, Meckes, 2; Strinck out by Beck, 12; by Stiffes, 8; by Dyson, 1. Winning pitcher—Beck, Losing pitcher—Silfes, Umpires—Whitman, Freer.

Dartmouth College made its first spring baseball training trip to the south in 1892.



Stroudsburg Losers 8-6 **To Slaters**

SLATINGTON High put to- The Warrior thinclad team ored at a buffet-meeting of the gether two big innings to de- trailed West Chester which posted Varsity "E" Club of East Strouds- feat Stroudsburg High 8-6 in a winning time of 3:28. Chevney burg at the Tom-X Ranch last a Lehigh Valley League game STC was second. Riley, who was recently appoint- of darkness at Gordon Giffels Sellers, Bryan Sharkey, Paul

lauds of notables in area sports. the fourth inning and added three Warriors with a 52.3 in the 440 more in the sixth to clinch the leg. Varsity "E" president Joe Per- verdict. Homers by Sittler and Medals were presented to each fetti presented Riley with a two- Schafer were the big blows for Warrior following the race. How-

The former sports editor was on The Mountaineers had a 2-0 lead the receiving end of many re- erased when the Slatington scored marks praising his work over the five times in the fourth. Stroudsast 10 years.
Talks were made by Jack Kist, gin in the bottom half of the Makes Big Hit East Stroudsburg High football fourth to 5-4 by countering with

sented the mentor fraternity; Bob But the visitors went to work Chinese chef at the Kittatinny Staples, who represented the par- in the sixth and got three more Country Club, received a lot of ents of boys of the borough; Per-runs. Stroudsburg rallied for a compliments over the week-end for fetti, who spoke in behalf of the pair in the bottom half before his famous Cantonese dishes.

Don Stopp and Doug Nichols were the big batsmen for the Tom Waring, well-known sports Mountaineers, collecting two hits entertain and become acquainted figure, was the toastmaster. He each. The lone Stroudsburg extraalso lauded Riley before intro- base blows were struck by Don Setzer and Nichols.

Setzer Loser

George Graff, Joe Whalen, WVPO Setzer and Frank Radler shared spacious grounds and observe all sports director; Dick Forester, the hill chores for the locals with of the other interesting and attrac-East Stroudsburg High basketball Don getting tagged with the set- tive features, is announcing that coach; Bob Clark, Record sports back. Jim Kemmerer hurled all for the next few weeks it will not editor; and Redge Nauman and the way to pick up the win for only welcome the public from this

The boxscore

men with a perfect day—four for four.

Tobyhanna grabbed a 3-0 lead in the top of the first but this was the only time the Township nine the Township

Ohlo State has won the NCAA swimming championship nine

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ESSTC Third

PHILADELPHIA - East lege mile relay team placed third yesterday in the State Teachers College Mile Relay here at Frank-

called after six frames because | ESSTC was represented by Jack Sheckler and Gary Panovec. The Slaters put over five runs in Sheckler had the best time of the

ard Denike is the ESSTC track

BING YEE HOO, the American-

burg and the surrounding areas.

The Club, in order to give the public an opportunity to inspect its area but will serve them from the The loss gave Stroudsburg a 0-2 dining room and the cocktail

> large variety on our menu, we will our own prepared Cantonese dishes tinue to offer as a "get acquainted" Special a full course CHOW MEIN and CHOP SUEY dinner for \$1.00 for the family, try our 6 course chicken dinner for \$1.50. Children under 10, 75c-Visit our cocktail lounge for your favorite drink.

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day at Stroudsburg playground mon's Recreation Thursday. with Gray's Chevrolet meeting
Twin City TV. All games will

Also five overcame a 40-pin deficit in Thursday's match to pull start at 6:15 p.m.

will wind up the regular cham- a 2615 to 2559 win. pionship drive Aug. 24 with the H. Andress paced the new

State "B" Softball Championship The summaries: Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5.

at Stroudsburg.

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	FIRST ROUND
Apri	1 30 Twin City vs. Gray's Chev.
May	1-Tucker's Chev. vs. IAM.
May	2-Nebel's Market vs. Tobyhann
	Depot.
May	3 Twin City TV vs. IAM.
May	4 Rain date.
May	7-Gray's Chev. vs. Tucker's
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May 22—Gray's Chev. Vs. School State.

May 23—IAM vs. Tobyhanna Depot.

May 24—Rain date.

May 25—Rain date.

OTHER DATES

June 22—End of first half of season.

July 2—Second half begins.

Aug. 24—Season ends.

Aug. 27—Playoffs begin.

Mule Track Team Still Seeks Win

ALLENTOWN - The Muhlenberg track team has competed in three meets this Spring, and has yet to break into the win column. In their opener, the Mule thinclads bowed to Albright, 92-33. 'Berg produced only one clear-cut winner 4 Major Cities against the Lions - Bob Lee. Lee breezed home first in the 100-yard To Stay On ST dash. Clint Jeffries and Denny Roth tied for first with Albright's Slapikas in the high jump.

51. Sophomore Bill Kile started for the others turn their clocks ahead the Mules by capturing firsts in an hour to Daylight Saving next three events - the one-half mile, Sunday. the mile and the two mile. Ted The Detroit Tigers and Cincin-

Bisons Win

the only other Mules to grab firsts. ton.

Al Besecker's Wins Monroe **Bowling Title**

season. The campaign opens Mon- off of the playoff series at Har-

The first half season will end crew grabbed the series lead in on June 22 and the second half the opening match on Tuesday but will begin on July 2. The MCSL Al's came back last night to post

playoffs slated to start three days champs with 580, including a 211 single. A Poorman was high for It also was announced that the the Portland team with 548.

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BACHMAN OIL, sponsored by John Bachman, will be honored at the annual banquet of the Stroud Ladies Bowling League May 12 at the Chestnuthill Inn.

The Oilettes claimed the championship of the ladies troop by defeating Smith's Fashions in a spe-cial runoff Thursday night. Bach man's posted scores of 674, 668 and 740 to Smith's 662, 696 and 728. Team Members

Members of the championship team are B. Mumbaurer, C. Duke, A. Mannix, M. Swink and Captain 10:45 Let There Be Light A. Mannix, M. Swink and Captain M. German.

NEW YORK, April 27 (P) Four major league baseball cities will F&M toppled the Bergman, 75- remain on Standard Time when

March garnered another first for nati Redlegs will continue to 'Berg in the shotput, and Dick start their games on Eastern Williams won top honors in the dis- Standard Time and the Milwaukee Braves and Kansas City Athletics will use Central Standard.

the Cardinal and Gray, picking off low hurdles and Jeffries in the 440. wins in both the mile and two mile | The Mules' next outing will be events. March and Jeffries were on May I against Lafayette at Eas-

U:00-3 Liberace
News: Sports
11:30-3 The Continental
10 News; weather
11:45-3 Film
10 Patti Page
12:00-6 Newsreel: weath
12:15-6 Film
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Bucknell topped the Mules, 851/2 to 391/2. Bill Kile again stood for March breasted the tape in the 220

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6:55- 2 Give Us This Day	9:00 2 Tree for the last
7:00 - 2 Cartoons	9:00-2 Two for the Money 4 People Are Funny
7:30— 4 Modern Farmer 8:00— 2 Hickory Dickory Dock	7 Lawrence Welk Show
4 Herb Sheldon	9 Headline Story, Mark Stevens
8:30- 2 On the Carousel	11 Film 13 Spanish Quiz
9:00- 4 Children's Theater	9:30- 2 It's Always Jan
9:30- 2 Captain Kangaroo 9:58-13 TV Pastor	4 Jimmy Durante
10:00 4 Pinky Lee	5 Wrestling
5 Rocky Jones Space Ranger	9 Strange Stories, 13 Spanish Film
13 Gino Caimi	10:00 - 2 Gunsmoke
10:30- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse	4 George Gobel
4 Children's Corner	7 Chance of a Lifetime 9 Film
5 Telecomics 9 Big Picture	11 Duffy's Tayorn
10:45 5 Tim Metley	11 Duffy's Tavern 10:30 - 2 Damon Runyon's Theater
11:00-2 Winky Dink and You 4 Fury	4 Hit Parade
5 Frontier Theater	5 Passport to Danger 7 Film
9 American Art Today	11 Florian Zabach
13 Aldo Aldi	11:00 - 2 News; weather; sports
11:30- 2 Tales of the Texas Rangers	
4 Unche Johnny Coons	5 Featurama 7 Film
7 Focus 9 Action Theater	11 News; weather
12:00- 2 Big Top	13 Ukrainian Hour
4 Paul Winchell	11:15 - 2 Film
5 Western Film	11:30 - 9 Film
7 The Boutempis 9 Japan Hour	12:00 5 Previews; prayer
13 Jr. Town Meeting	1:00 - 2 Film
12:15 - 9 Cartoons	2:00 - 2 News
12:30 4 Britannica Junior Theater	
1:00- 2 Lone Ranger 4 Home Gardner and Handyman	PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
5 Film	o de o rarm regram
7 The Way	8:30 - 6 Christophers
13 Requestfully Yours	9:00 - 3 Alan Scott
1:10 9 Films 1:30- 2 Captain Midnight	10 Comedy Films
4 Film	9:30 - 6 Hopaleng Cassidy
7 Film	10:00 - 3 Pinky Lee
9 Knothole Gang 11 Baseball Preview	10:30 3 Children's Corner
	6 Serial Theater
1:46 -11 Pre-Game Show 1:45 4 Top Secret	10 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:55 9 Dodgers-Pirates	111:00-3 Fury
11 Gients Phillies	10 Superman 11:15 - 6 Rainbow Theater
2.00-2 Yesterday's Worlds 4 Championship Bowling	11:30- 3 Uncle Johnny Coons
5 Film	11:30- 3 Uncle Johnny Coons 6 Sport Clinic
13 Italian Film	
2:30 2 Right Now	12:00—3 Paul Winchell 6 "Cover U," "Wings of Danger"
3:00 - 2 Film	
4 Films 7 Film	1 10 Rig Ton
3:30 - 5 Film	12:30- 3 Charm Headquarters
13 Film	12:45-3 Stranger Than Fiction 1:00-3 Progress
4:00 2 Film	10 Lone Ranger
7 Operation Success 4:15-11 Frankie Frisch	1 1:30 - 3 Film
4:30 7 Hopalong Cassidy	10 The Adventurer
9 Talk to the Stars	2:00—10 Films to 5:30 3:00—3 Films to 5
11 Flim	6 Tom Moorehead
13 Junior Frolics 4:50- 9 Scoreboard	4:00- 6 Playhouse
5:00 - 5 Film	5:00- 3 Mr. Wizard
9 Film	5:30- 3 Roy Rogers
11 Fashion Premiere	6 Jalopy Derby 10 Annie Oakley
5:30— 2 Annie Askley 4 Mr. Wizard 7 Rin Tin Tin	6:00- 3 Fun House
7 Rin Tin Tin	6 News; weather
11 Abbott and Costello	6:15-6 Sports News
13 Serial	6:30— 3 The Showroom
6:00- 2 News; weather; sports	6 Death Valley Days
4 Princeton '56	1 10 Headline
5 To Announce	7:00- 3 To Announce
7 Cisco Kid	6 "Time, Tide and a Woman 10 Name That Tune
11 Buffalo Bill Jr. 13 Dance Studio	7:30-3 Big Surprise
6:15- 2 Frankie Laine	6 Film
6 30 2 Ames 'n Andy	10 Beat the Clock
4 Eddy Arnold 5 Looney Tunes	8:00- 3 Perry Como
7 Tales of the Trail	6 Grand Ole Opry
7 Tales of the Trail 9 Roy Rogers, film 11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies	10 Jackle Gleason 8:30-10 Stage Show 9:00-3 People Are Funny
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7:00- 2 Gene Autry	6 Lawrence Welk Orch. 10 Two For the Money
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1 30 - 2 Beat the Clock	1 10 Gunsmoke
4 Big Surprise, quiz	10 30- 3 Hit Parade

11 I Search for Adventure 13 Polka Party

5 To Announce
7 Grand Ole Opry
11 Adventures of Dr. Fu Manchu
13 Spanish Sports Show
2 Stage Show

2 Jackie Gleason 4 Perry Como

PM League Opens Tomorrow

THE POCONO MOUNTAINS Baseball League will swing into action for the first time in 1956 tomorrow with all 10 teams scheduled for inaugural play.

Home games are slated for Reeders, Stroudsburg, Saylors-AL BESECKER'S Diner won the burg, West End A. C., and Bushkill.

OFFICIALS of the Monroe County Bowling League by eking out ersville at The Strouds at Gordon Giffels Field, Stroudsburg; County Softball League today re-leased the scheduled for the 1956 Diner of Portland in the final run-and Kunkletown at Bushkill. and Kunkletown at Bushkill.

Strouds New Entry

With the exception of The Strouds, the circuit complement is the same that finished the race last year. The Stroudsout the triumph. The Portland burg entry replaced Moorestown during the winter league

It will be the 11th inaugural for the post-war Pocono Mountain circuit. At one time the league team roster was up to 12 teams but the past two years its been maintained at the

Ray Davies, of Stroudsburg, is president of the Class A loop. John Wernet, of Saylorsburg, is secretary.

ESSTC Teams In Action Today

EAST Stroudsburg State Teach- season when they meet the Berks ers College baseball and tennis County team. Kutztown won the teams will show off their wares beore the home folks today.

The Warriors nine will meet test. ESSTC owns a seasonal mark Kutztown STC on the Normal Hill of three wins and one lost, Kutzfiamond, starting at 2 p.m., while town's only win in four starts is the ESSTC net squad will take on over ESSTC. Kutztown's racquetmen at the same Frank Grimm's tennis team down-

time on the Warriors courts. ed Kutztown in a meeting between George Ockerhausen's nine will be the two schools earlier in the seaout to avenge its only loss of the son.

Today's Radio Program

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1:05 Platter Shop
1:45 Warm Up Time
1:55 Yankees with Boston
4:30 Musical Scoreboard
5:00 News
5:05 Want Ads
5:20 Country Show
5:45 Snorts Desk
6:00 News
6:05 Music After 6
6:45 Sign Off

	Timekeeper
7:15	News
7:20	Timekeeper
7:45	News Timekeeper
8:00	Pinebrook Praises
8:30	News
8:35	Morning Notebook
8:45	Hospital Notes
9:00	News
9:05	Morning Notebook
9:30	Sunday School
	Teacher

10:00 News
10:05 Children's Korner
10:15 Fire Prevention
11:00 News
11:05 Want Ads of the Air
11:20 Organ Melodies
11:15 Church Service
Guide
P.M. 9:30 Sunday School 12:30 See You in Church
12:31 Local & World News
12:35 Local & World News
12:36 Sports Lineup
12:38 Platter Shop

Sunday's Program Brethren, Stbg. P.M.
12:00 News
12:05 Sunday Serenade
12:45 The Christophers
1:00 News
1:105 Knights of
Columbus
1:30 Guest Star
1:45 Warm Up Time
1:55 Yankess with

Boston
4:30 Sunday Show
5:00 News
5:05 Sunday Show
5:15 Musle for America
6:00 News & Sports
6:10 Sunday Show
6:45 Serenade in Blue
7:00 News & Scores
7:05 Sunday Show
7:10 News & Scores
7:45 Sign Off

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11:00	local and global interviews	News; John Scott. Johnny Olsen Musical Wheel of Chance: At Home		The World We Want	News; Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Mery Griffin, Jill Corey	Music With a Beat, continued	

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1	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		Music From Britain	News; It's Time; Navy Hour It's Time; Vincent Lopez Orchestra	Chamber Music Time	News; City Hospital Melville Ruick Kathy Godfrey Show	Beat
	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30	communicators— Dave Garroway, Frank Blair, John C. Swayze, Clifton Fadiman, Morgan Beatty, Ben Grauer, Walter Kiernan, others featured are:	News; Fifth Army Band Piano Moods News; Moods, continued Bill Maher Show	News; Festival: music selections; Millon Cross, emcee; Light Opera, Symphonic and Ballet	The Curtain Rises: (A History of Parisian Theaters) La Comedie Living Portraits of French Painters Shakespeare Festival: "Richard ill" Lawrence Olivier, Ralph Richardson,	Bill Randle Disk Jockey Show, with five-minute newscasts.	1-55, Baseball— Brooklyn Dougers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. at Ebbets Field, Vince Scully, Al Heffer, Connie Desmond Sports Extra, Ward Wilson Record Hop—
	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Leon Pearson reviewing plays and movies	For God & Country Standby Sports 5:55, At Home	It's Time; Music .	John Gielgud, Clare Bloom	5.35, Science. Port of New York	Your Hits of the Week, Peter C. Tripp

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7:80 Monitor, 7:15 continued 7:30 " "	Pop the Question— Harry Wismer Inspiration Please	Martin Block Jack Wyrtzen Show	Masterwork Hour: Yehudi Menuhin, violinist	News; Juke Box Jury, with Peter Potter	Your Hits of the Week, continued
	Hawaii Calls Bon Soir Paris Ask You Lombardoland,	News; Best Bands in the Land; It's Time; Best Bands, cont'd News; Rhythm on Parade It's Time; National	Shakespeare Festival: "A Winter's Tale," an Antioch Theater Production	Might Country Style 8:55, Sports Rock 'n' Roll, Alan Freed Basin Street	Best Seilers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports, with Lee Murphy, disk jockey
9:45 Western music	Renfro Valley Bern Dance	News; Henry Jerome's Orch It's Time; Lawrence Welk Show	9:55, news FM—Concert Half: Shakespeare Festival Concert . 10:55, news	News; Philadelphia Orchestra— Eugene Ormandy, conductor	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00, Hi Fi	News, Lyle Varr Ruby Mercer Weather; Long John's Almanac	News Program	FM—Chamber Music Time: Bach Program 11:55, news		Newsreel

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All bids are to be in the hands of the Superintendent at his office in the High School Building not later than 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 9, 1956.

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1956.
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Sealed bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder. Borough Secretary, Municipal Building. Stroudaburg. Pa., not later than 7:50 o'clock P.M. (E.D.T.) May 2, 1956, at which time and bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Control Room in the Municipal Building.

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By Order of the Borough Council.

BAROLD R. SNYDER.

Borough Secretary

Secretary-Treasurer Paradise Township

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Undefeated Champion Of Heavyweights **Bows To Wishes Of Wife And Parents**

By JACK HAND NEW YORK, April 27 P-Rocky Marciano retired today as heavyweight champion of the world, unbeaten in his 49 pro fights, to spend more time with his wife and baby daughter at his Brockton, Mass., home.

If Rocky can resist the lure of a comeback, he will be the only unbeaten heavy titleholder ever to quit without losing a pro fight or even boxing a draw. Gene Tunney made it stick when he stepped down in 1928, but he had been beaten earlier in his career by Harry Greb. Jim Jeffries, a nonloser when he retired, tried to come back and was knocked out by Jack Johnson. Joe Louis also failed in a comeback attempt.

Marciano, who admitted he will be 83 on Sept. 21, said he weighed only 212 pounds, about 23 over his normal fighting weight. He insisted physical condition had nothing to do with his decision to stop

"I am retiring because of my wife and Mary Anne (his 31/2-year old-daughter)," said Marciano at a hastily called news conference after his wife, Barbara, already had released the news to Vic Dubois, sports editor of the Brockton Enterprise. "Actually I feel

he's happy to see me quit.

Prefers 2nd Name

UNIVERSITY PARK, - Penn

Armando Vega, of Los Angeles,

Cal., who aspires to the American

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ter his father, Jose, the youth early

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good, I still have some good fights quit for some time. After the Don Detroit. The NBA quarterly rat-Cockell fight (in San Francisco, ings put Jackson behind Marciano, "My mother never did want May 16, 1955) we spent a month followed by Baker, Nino Valdes of me to fight," said Rocky. "My de- together and I had to be in- Cuba with "honorable mention" to cision puts her very my hat ease, troduced to the baby every time Holman, Summerlin and four oth-My father always liked Loxing but I went home. I never spent more ers. They rate Moore only as a

To Wear Glasses

glasses in a regular game.

today.

BALTIMORE, April 27 (Not

"Even before the Archie Moore fight (his last match, Sept. 21 1955) I was thinking about retirement. After the fight I really began to consider it seriously. I think I would be taking advantage of my family if I tried to fight any more. At first, I was single. It didn't make any difference then. But the baby makes a These rates subject to a 10% discount if paid within ten days.

In the ring, Marciano was who was making this decision to-MONTHS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

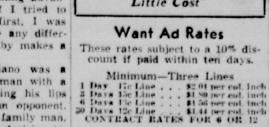
Jackson - as possibilities. Likes Moore

"Moore I happen to know about because I fought him." he said. "He's a good tough man, punches good and takes a good punch. The others I've seen on television. Patterson seems to be getting a big boost from everybody. And the Hurricane has a good chance."

Ring Magazine's latest ratings

Olympic Aspirant Rommel 1st Ump Phillies Set Up

Norm Siebern, Yankee rookie York Yankee game in Washington, 1952.



scowling, crag-faced man with a nervous habit of licking his lips while he destroyed an opponent. But it was Rocky, the family man,

Who did Marciano think should succeed him as champion? Rocky named three men—Archie Moore, Floyd Patterson and Hurricane The Daily Record cannot assume responsibility for errors in the Classified Advertisements after the first day of publication. Please read your ad and Floyd Patterson and Hurricane

show Moore as top contender followed by Jackson, Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, John Holman of Chi-"Barbara has been after me to cago and Johnny Summerlin of

'Policing' System

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (P. that he'd care to brag about it, The Philadelphia Phillies have set but it was Ed Rommel and not up an anti-rowdyism system to Frank Umont who was the first prevent a recurrence of last Sunday's bottle-throwing shenanigans major league umpire to wear eye- during the Phillies - New York Giants doubleheader.

So Paul Menton, sports editor of At last night's Phils-Pittsburgh the Baltimore Evening Sun, wrote Pirates game, the Phillies management disclosed they had estab-A story that Umont was the lished a system to "police" the first to wear spectacles in the crowd. Detroit-Kansas City game Tues-

UNIVERSITY PARK - Penn day prompted Menton to recall State's baseball diamond is regard- Rommel had told him he wore outfletder, received 139 walks in ed as one of the finest layouts in them on April 18 at the New 137 games with Joplin, Mo., in



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KEMMERER, Mrs. Sadie Stroudsburg Wed., Apr. 25, aged 71, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Apr. 28 at 2 p.m. from the Clark funeral home, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home af-

WILLIAM H. CLARK

METZGAR, Alonzo of Belvidere. Friday Apr. 27, aged 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday May 1 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Cedar Ridge cemetery, Blairstown, N. J. Viewing Mon. at the funeral home 7-9.

LANTERMAN

RUPP, William of Stroudsburg Wed., Apr. 25, aged 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday. Apr. 29, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn funeral home. Interment in the Locust Ridge Cemetery. Viewing Saturday 7-9 p.m.

GANTZHORN

SHOEMAKER, Mrs. Mittle Eleanor, of New Haven, Conn., April 26, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 29, at 1:30 p.m., from the Clark funeral home. Interment in the St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater.

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SLUTTER, Mrs. Carrie S., of Stroudsburg, Tuesday, April 24, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral srevices Saturday, April 28 at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p. m., at the funeral home. DUNKELBERGER &

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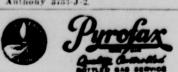
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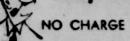
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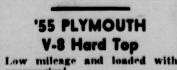
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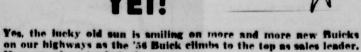


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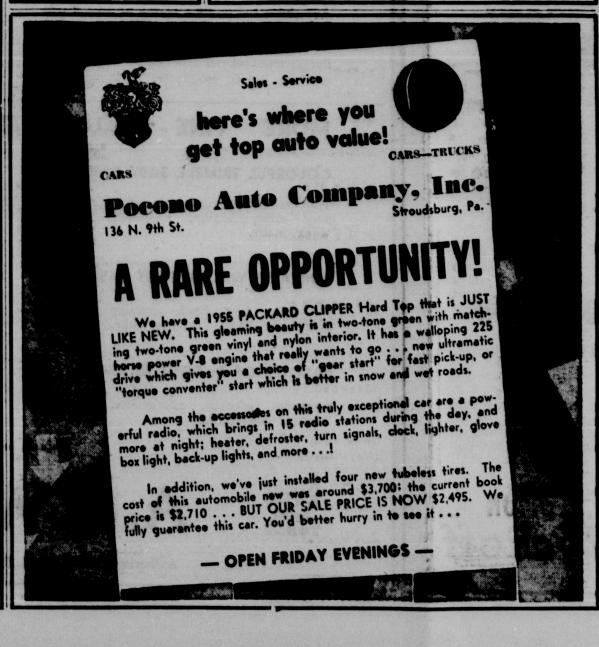
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Checkup Fights Cancer Foe Tournament

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of stories on "Seven Hope Cases" in Monroe County, pointing to the fact that cancer can be cured through early diagnosis and early treatment. The stories of these seven men and women are typical of thousands all over America today. The names of patients have been changed.

By Leonard Randolph

ALTHOUGH THE seven danger

is obviously needed to help the a good deal healthier than the in cancer. ACS get the funds it needs. These doctor.

But by far the most vital thing orrhoids some years earlier, there it is no longer a part of the future. will be served. the ACS could say to the potential had been noticable bleeding for It is a fact. cancer victim is contained in the first half of the slogan.

the "danger signals" occur. Important

The danger sign is immensely ed as part of regular routine.

no particular symptom, finds an been a deadly serious problem. early cancer almost by accident. Once the sign of cancer is seen, even without patient discomfort or any known symptoms of cancer, early and immediate action against the disease becomes possible.

This was true in the case of John B—, a 77-year-old Monroe County man. John was retired from business. Yet he still made semi-annual physical checkup a part of his normal routine.

He appeared to be in excellent

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health. Unlike many retired per- Not all cancers are cured so sons, he had maintained an active easily. In the field of cancer deinterest in a variety of things. His tection, not all patients are forhobby was "enjoying life", he once tunate in having a physician who told his minister, and he worked is "cancer conscious."

hard at it.

In 1950 he went to his doctor's early diagnosis and early treatoffice for a physical. It was a ment is being felt more and more ual, had a sense of well-being. He of this is due to advanced knowsignals emphasized by the Amer- greeted the doctor with a joke he ledge on cancer cure possibilities of Bangor on Route 90. ican Cancer Society serve as ac- had just heard from the policeman presented to both laymen and doccurate warnings, they are not the on the corner. John went through tors by the local unit of the Amerbest insurance you have against the examination talking about ican Cancer Society. politics—one of his favorite sub- Education, in the field of can- men's Association. That's one reason the Society jects. He listened intently as the cer treatment, has created a whole chose as its slogan this year: doctor talked about the possibility new threshold of hope. Beyond "Fight Cancer with a Checkup- that he might need " a few vit- the doors opened by scientific re- der are eligible to enter the touramins". John smiled to himself. He search and medicine lie the prom- nament, according to Walt Raph, The second part of the slogan had always had the feeling he was ise of a dozen different advances club president and manager for

funds provide a broad program of education and research on the na-It was during the course of a ise. tional level and service in local doctor noted a slight bleeding. Al- cancer in any form could be cur- to the following Saturday, May 12. though the elderly man had been ed was considered only a "prom- Hours of the tournament will be plagued my mild, recurring hem- ise" by laymen, however. Today, from 9 to 11 a.m., Refreshments

some time. The doctor decided to Thanks to the education pro-Nothing can replace the through the check more extensively. The examination led the doctor of the ACS, more and more local physical examination as a cancer to believe that the bleeding came men and women—who have had detector. Only through regular from a small area in the lower no contact directly with cancerphysical checkups is it possible to bowel. He asked John to go to are accepting that fact. find early cancer—before any of General Hospital. The elder man

laughed, but did as he was told. Operation

Two days later a small polyp-Important in the detection of can- a slight, abnormal lump of tissue cer. Many times, however, cancer |-was removed from the bowel by is found in the course of an ordin- a surgeon at the hospital. Analysis ary physical examination conduct- of the tissue showed the growth "was becoming cancerous." In an-Very often a doctor, looking for other six months, it might have

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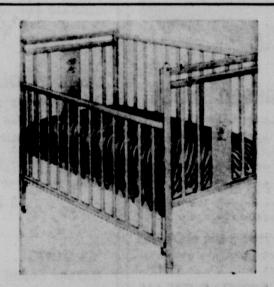
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